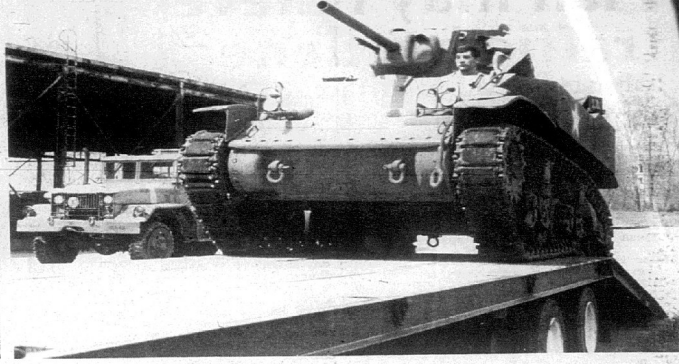


NEWS



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Keith Moore of Webster Groves, Mo. climbs out of the driver's hatch on his Stuart tank. The tank, powered by two Cadillac engines, was lightly armed and armored, but fast, so was often used by the army for scouting.



Moore drives his Stuart tank up onto the bed of a transport truck provided by the U.S. Navy's Mobil Inshore Warfare Naval Reserve Unit 112 to take it to Jefferson Barracks for the World War II weekend.

•Park

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Carol N. "Cap" Venable of Ferguson in 1983 to honor the human veterans of WWII, and the technical veterans of the war, such as vehicles and equipment.

The vehicles "are the veterans that will remain to tell the story," said Venable, who is director and chief historian for the museum.

Steve Smith's father had two World War II Jeeps before acquiring an old 2½-ton supply/troop truck — the "deuce and a half" — from a guy in Times Beach.

This affair with WWII vehicles turned into a labor of love, when the Smiths, working side-by-side, completely restored the old truck to its original splendor. Lynn Smith did some of the rewiring.

In 1994, they shipped the truck to Europe for the World War II 50th anniversary celebration at Normandy. Steve and Lynn Smith joined the truck in Europe, camping out in the back of the truck during their three-week stay there.

The first week was spent attending a big World War II show in England followed by a ferry ride across the English Channel to Normandy for the 50th anniversary commemoration.

"There were 4,000 World War II vehicles in Normandy at this time. It was impressive," Steve said.

Festivities for the 1997 World War II Weekend at Jefferson Barracks Park will be at the visitors center area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Sunday. Festivities began yesterday.

The weekend is scheduled as a World War II Living History Program with an authentic encampment, uniforms and displays, a field hospital nurse with her medical display and operating vehicles, including a 1942 M5 Stuart tank.

A battle re-enactment is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today, Sunday.

The World War II Weekend at Jefferson Barracks is intended to recognize and pay tribute to the heroic efforts of World War II veterans.

"World War II is the most significant event of the 20th century. It freed the world of oppression and shaped the world we live in," Venable said.

The event is sponsored by the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis and the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information about the event call (314) 544-5714.

•State

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damage and he had learned a grant for financing repairs was available through IEMA, so he applied for it.

According to copies of the grant application and of a \$15,254 check received from IEMA to repair Sand Road, Presswood applied for the grant with Wilson's approval.

Also according to the copy, the check was issued last November.

Because the funds had been attained, Presswood and Macek had repeatedly brought to the attention of the Village Board of Trustees the need to repair the road, but no action was taken before the April 4 election, Presswood said.

To date, Presswood said, the funds still remain in the village's general fund and have not been used to repair Sand Road.

Macek said Tuesday in a faxed message that Bill Donovan, a state inspector, Chris Nordeng, a federal inspector, and Presswood, Road and Bridge Committee chairman, had all examined areas on Sand Road and determined it needed repairs.

In the letter to Wilson, Paul Osman, coordinator of the Local Assistance Program affiliated with IDNR, said, "We would like to correct many of the obviously incorrect statements contained with-

in the flier and we hope that you will make an effort to pass this information to the misinformed citizens of Pontoon Beach."

"The author of the flier states that FEMA was individually targeted Pontoon Beach because of an alleged falsification of a disaster assistance application in 1996," Osman said. "This statement is simply not true."

"As you are well aware, initial identification of (flooding) problems in Pontoon Beach were brought to light following a meeting this office conducted with the village in 1991," Osman said.

"What we found was absolutely no compliance with the floodplain ordinance that the village passed to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program," he said. "We identified nearly 100 potential violations of the village's floodplain ordinance."

Osman also said that he had "turned the matter of the alleged falsified disaster assistance application over to IEMA for their investigation."

"If the grant is determined to be inappropriate or if the work was in fact never completed, the possibility exists that the grant could be recalled," Osman said.

The flier, which was posted at the voting polls on April 4, promoted incumbent Trustees Bob Vincent, Bob Abel and

trustee candidate Lou Whitsell.

Whitsell, Vincent and Abel all won in the election.

The party that wrote the flier remained a mystery until Tuesday.

"I drafted the flier myself," Whitsell said, calling the application for the funds "out and out lies."

"We don't need that much money for repairs on Sand Road."

In response to the letter to Wilson, Abel said, "Right now, we're just waiting to see what happens. Right now it's just pending. I don't know anything yet."

Abel added that he didn't know who wrote the flier.

"I swear I don't know," he said. Vincent refused to comment about the letter and referred questions to Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

Wilson denied any knowledge of having received the letter.

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•Plan

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ilar incentive, Holbrook said.

"It doesn't kick in unless other states are competing for our business. And if the company decides to pick up and leave in a couple of years, we can recoup all the money credited," Holbrook said.

And, Holbrook added, the measure is tax neutral — the credit the new or expanded business receives cannot equal more than the tax base from which the credit is awarded.

"The bill would cost the state nothing except the tax base created by the new jobs brought in," Holbrook said.

Holbrook said a bi-partisan committee is trying to convince Gov. Jim Edgar of the benefits such an incentive package would create.

•Clerk

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more than 20 years, is filling in for Saltich in the interim."

While Papa makes the appointment, he is expected to give considerable weight to the recommendation of his good friend Mac Warfield of Granite City, chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee. The party is seeking a candidate who it feels can successfully win election to the post next year.

Papa and Warfield declined to discuss the matter until the appointment is made.

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NEWS

Plan may relieve traffic bottleneck

Johnson Road resurfacing OK'd

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Traffic in front of the Schnuck's grocery store in Granite City backs up for several blocks each weekday after 3 p.m. when high school is dismissed.

But the traffic bottleneck at Nameoki Road and St. Clair Avenue will get some relief and well-traveled Johnson Road will get a new surface as a result of Granite City's 1997 Motor Fuel Tax program.

The City Council authorized the work Tuesday night. Other MFT projects planned for 1997 include reclamation of the 1600 block of Cleveland Boulevard and reclamation of Century Drive. Both roads will get a new asphalt overlay.

The city has an unbudgeted MFT balance of about \$752,150, according to a memo from Joe Juneau of Juneau Associates, the city's contractual engineer.

Ward 2 Alderman Brian Fuzessery pushed for the construction of a cul-de-sac at the end of the 3000 block of Iowa Street — right next to Schnuck's — and the installation of curbs and

"This will be good for the residents and good for the traffic problem."

— Brian Fuzessery
Alderman

gutters there.

"Every day at about 3:10 that place is a madhouse," Fuzessery said. "Those are some nice houses along there. This will be good for the residents and good for the traffic problem."

But Fuzessery acknowledged the traffic congestion will likely move to another location.

The Johnson Road improvement will take place between Nameoki Road and Edgewood Avenue. The heavily-traveled, 36-foot-wide concrete street has substantially deteriorated since it has become a detour route while construction continues on Pontoon Road.

Plans call for the road to be cov-



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Traffic backs up for several blocks along Iowa Street each day after high school dismissal. But plans call for the city to put a dead end cul-de-sac at the end of the 3000 block of Iowa this summer.

ered by a new asphalt surface. The city has appropriated \$280,000 in MFT funds for the project and will hire a contractor to perform the work.

In other action, the council approved the city's 1997 Community Development Block Grant program.

The city's 1997 CDBG allocation is \$803,520.

That money will be spent on a summer youth employment program (\$80,000); a loan program for building renovations (\$60,000); demolition

(\$30,000); the salary of a housing rehabilitation coordinator (\$20,000); phase IV of the North Granite drainage project (\$120,000); an East Granite Rehabilitation project (\$150,000); and a city-wide curb, gutter and sidewalk program (\$345,520).

Senior dance set for Monday

The Granite City Senior Social Club will host a dance with a Hawaiian theme, Monday, April 28, at the Hagauer Township Hall, 21st & Delmar.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. and dancing from 7-10 p.m., with music performed by Jerry's Kids.

Admission is \$2. Attendance prizes will be awarded. Guests and new members are always welcome.

For more information, call 877-1215.

Deaths of mother, son in fire ruled accidental

Flag was apparently set on fire, starting blaze

The deaths of a South Roxana mother of three and her 15-month-old son while trying to escape a house fire have been ruled accidental by a Madison County coroner's jury.

Testimony during an inquest Wednesday indicated the early-morning blaze April 2 in the 1000 block of Biltmore Boulevard was ignited by a 7-year-old girl who was playing with a charcoal grill lighter. The youngster apparently lit a flag that was hanging on a bedroom wall in the basement.

The girl's mother, Molly Sue Pinion, 26, collapsed about 10 feet from the back door of the house and died along with her toddler, Gary Pinion Jr. Firefighters said it appeared the mother died while trying to carry the baby to safety. Carbon monoxide poisoning was determined as the cause of death.

The 7-year-old girl and her 5-year-old sister, who had been asleep in the house, escaped

uninjured.

Molly Pinion's husband, Gary Pinion Sr., was at work at the A.O. Smith plant in Granite City when the fire broke out. Molly Pinion worked at Capri Sun in Granite City and apparently was scheduled to work the afternoon shift that week.

Officials testified Wednesday that the 5-year-old girl told firefighters her older sister started the blaze.

Authorities determined after the fire that smoke detectors inside the house were installed improperly. One detector was found inside a base cabinet in the upper-level kitchen; fire investigators said that prevented the alarm from sounding, which may have played a part in the tragedy.

Molly Pinion apparently was awakened by the smoke and immediately ran for her son.

— From The Telegraph

Workers Memorial Day to be observed Monday

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Thomas Rhein was killed Aug. 29, 1996 in an explosion at Spectralite Consortium Inc. in Venice. Six others were seriously injured in the accident.

Rhein, 49, was a melter at SCI, which processes magnesium for the aerospace industry. He left behind a wife and three children.

The company was fined about \$20,000 after an investigation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration revealed that trapped vapors in a melting pot containing magnesium heated to 1,500 degrees came into contact with oxygen, causing the explosion.

Rhein will be honored by his fellow workers at the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor's "Workers Memorial Day" beginning at 5 p.m. Monday, April 28, at Gordon Moore Park in Alton.

The event is held to remember workers who have been killed or injured on the job and to renew union pledges to fight for safe working conditions.

State Reps. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto; Tom Holbrook, D-Belleview; and Glenn Bradford, D-Edwardsville, will be the guest speakers at the memorial event.

"We must never forget those who lost their lives on the job," Davis said. "Through their sacrifices, the union movement has been able to secure safe working conditions."

"But unfortunately, we continue to lose people every year on the job. We have to strive to have safe workplaces."

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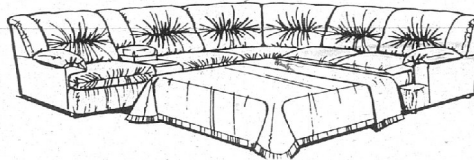
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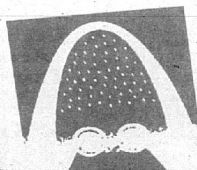
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Single Again program May 17

"Refocusing Our Energies," is this year's theme at the Single Again Conference. It will be held from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, at the National Shrine of our Lady of the Snows.

The keynote speaker is Richard Avdoian with Belleville Clinical Associates, Inc. He will show us how we often drain our lives of energy over unproductive issues and show us ways to refocus our energy on what really matters to us. Additional speakers: Pat Gray, a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, who will speak on "Reorganizing Our Time, Increasing Our Energy;" Jim Vogt, a certified Reality Therapist, will speak on "Looking at the Addictions in Our Lives;" and Joseph Gillespie, professor of Pastoral Theology at Aquinas Institute of Theology, will speak on grief issues.

A Reconciliation Service, candlelight Way of the Cross, a social gathering concludes the conference. On Sunday, May 18, an optional breakfast buffet is available.

GCHS spring concert set for Thursday

The Granite City High School vocal music department will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are \$1. The Swing Choir, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Contando and Girls' Glee Club will perform a medley from "Pocahontas," including the songs "Steady as the Beating Drum," "The Virginia Company," "Just Around the Riverbend," "Mine, Mine, Mine," and "Colors of the Wind."

Contando will sing the tunes "With a Banjo on my Knee," "Swinging on a Star," "Tender Shepherd" and "Rag Mop". The Girls' Glee Club will present a 1970s medley "Happy Together," with the numbers "Monday, Monday," "Happy Together," "San Francisco," "For What It's Worth," "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Joy to the World," "American Pie" and "Lean on Me."

The Swing Choir will sing and dance to the "Nickelodeon" medley, with such tunes as "Music! Music! Music!" "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Maple Leaf Rag," "Rock-A-By Your Baby," "College

Days," "Oh! You Beautiful Doll," "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Everybody Loves My Baby," "Me and My Shadow," "Won't You Charleston With Me?" "Varsity Drag," "Pennies From Heaven," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Hallelujah," "How High the Moon," "This Joint is Jumpin'," "Let's Dance," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Opus One" and "Nickelodeon."

Featured performers for the evening will be Karla Pieper, Kate Hollis, Kari Shup, Shelly Pulaski, Monique Wright, Nea

lie Ingram, Marie Tudor, Amanda Taylor, Cassandra Williams, Candice Hildreth, Elizabeth Schilman, Samareia Darling, Patricia Grady, Mia Gilleland, Maria Van Sickle, Kristen Trunnell, Jamie Fields, Danielle Cole, Nichole Brown, Sherri Freeman, Christopher Zimmer, Amanda Derossett, Stephen Asbeck, Tamara Weston, James Hancock, Andria Butler, David Pritchett, Michele White, Melissa Bernaux, Ricky Woodard, Valeris Hanks, Janelle Hanks and Kristin Lance.

Graduating seniors will be recognized at the end of the evening by the combined choruses singing "The Power of the Dream."

Gail Mueller is the choral director at the high school.

BAC party set for May 10

Belleville Area College will conclude the yearlong commemoration of its 50th anniversary with a Gala Celebration that will be held Saturday, May 10, at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 W. Main St. in Belleville.

The celebration, which is open to the public, begins with a social hour at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dance music will follow and be provided by Bob Coleman's Legacy Big Band. The band includes principal members from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The evening also will include a tribute to outgoing BAC President Joseph Clift, Ph.D., who begins his new position May 1 as executive director of the Illinois Community College Board.

Tickets for the evening are \$35 per person. Credit card reservations must be made by telephone. The reservation deadline is May 2.

For more information, call BAC at 235-2700, extension 546.

Screenings set for anxiety disorders

Memorial Hospital in Belleville will offer free screenings for anxiety disorders from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7.

May is National Mental Health Month and May 7 has been designated as National Anxiety Disorder Screening Day.

At 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., presentations on anxiety disorders will be held. Memorial joins the nationwide community outreach project in order to help educate the public about anxiety disorders and assist those suffering from the symptoms identifying their illness and get help.

Individuals will view a video depicting the symptoms of the different anxiety disorders, complete a self-test for these symptoms, have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional and receive a referral if appropriate. All screening are free and anonymous.

Anxiety disorders include:

Specific Phobia: an intense fear of a single specific object or situation.

Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD): a chronic, constant unrealistic worry about everyday occurrences and activities.

Panic Disorder: repeated, unprovoked attacks of escalating fear, often making the individual think he or she is suffering a heart attack. Sometimes accompanied by "Agoraphobia" — the fear of being in a place or situation where escape is not easily available.

Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD): recurrent, distressful, intrusive thoughts that interfere with life's normal routines often leading to obsessive and repeated behaviors and.

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD): a condition of terror caused by a specific traumatic event often accompanied by flashbacks, feeling of detachment, guilt and sleep problems.

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Earth Day baby

Woman takes environmental responsibilities seriously

JERSEYVILLE — Many people try to forget their birthdays after they reach a certain age, but Sherry Droste has other things on her mind every year when the anniversary of her birth rolls around.

Droste, an environmental educator who turned 42 on Tuesday, was born on Earth Day. An elementary education teacher, Droste has transformed a love and respect of the outdoors into a career of teaching youngsters an appreciation for the animals, birds, plants and waterways of their home planet.

A Dow resident and 1973 graduate of Alton High School, Droste said she was raised with an "aesthetic awareness" of the natural world, but it wasn't until she was involved in high school student council that she began to realize a strong sense of responsibility to the environment.

"I can't impact enough change in my lifetime, but I can encourage kids to make a difference. When they get enthused, they get a smile on their faces and a sparkle in their eyes, because it's fun and it means something. Anything my work does to cultivate that, so much the better."

— Sherry Droste

"I was always running around town on Saturdays in the back of someone's pickup truck collecting newspapers and aluminum cans," she recalled. "We were doing glass and paper drives back then, trying to do our good deeds."

A graduate of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Droste took a job with Holy Ghost School in Jerseyville and quickly built a curriculum of hands-on science activities for her pupils.

"We did things like going out on the vernal equinox to balance eggs on the playground and collecting Monarch butterfly eggs, hatching them in the classroom and releasing them," she said.

"I became the natural sciences teacher, and I loved it."

Since then, Droste, Jerseyville school board president and Nature Institute staff member, has gone back to school to study weather patterns, ethnobotany, geology and cartography.

She leads groups of young children on summer field trips around Camp Talahi, a Godfrey camp run by the Nature Institute, and to the McCully Heritage Project, a Kampsville nature preserve.

"We have one planet, and it's all intricately interconnected," she said. "The rain forest is a removed concept for people in the Midwest, but you cut all the trees down, and you have an oxygen supply that's out of balance."

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Droste, the environmental science coordinator for the Regional Office of Education that covers Calhoun, Greene, Jersey and Macoupin counties, estimates she has reached more than 10,000 area kids in the past 15 years with her message of ecological awareness.

Getting kids to handle bugs, identify water-borne creatures in ponding projects and cultivating their curiosity doesn't come easy, but she said it helps to love the work.

"The people I worked with had this life and professional experience, and I was totally intrigued by it," said Droste, who took her first nature walk with her grandmother as a young child.

"The only thing I knew at first was poison ivy, but I was fascinated by getting out there and learning to recognize all these things and why they're important."

Being an Earth Day baby is something Droste said she jokes about occasionally, but there may be something to be said about timing, also.

"I was born three months premature, so there is something fateful about it. And since it plays such a primary role in my life, I'm proud of it. It sets real nicely with the rest of my life."

On Monday, she went spelunking through the Illinois Caverns in Waterloo with a class of Hardin third-graders.

Trips like that as well as the nature hikes, tree identification trips, winter wonder walks and other explorations are vital for today's children, Droste said.

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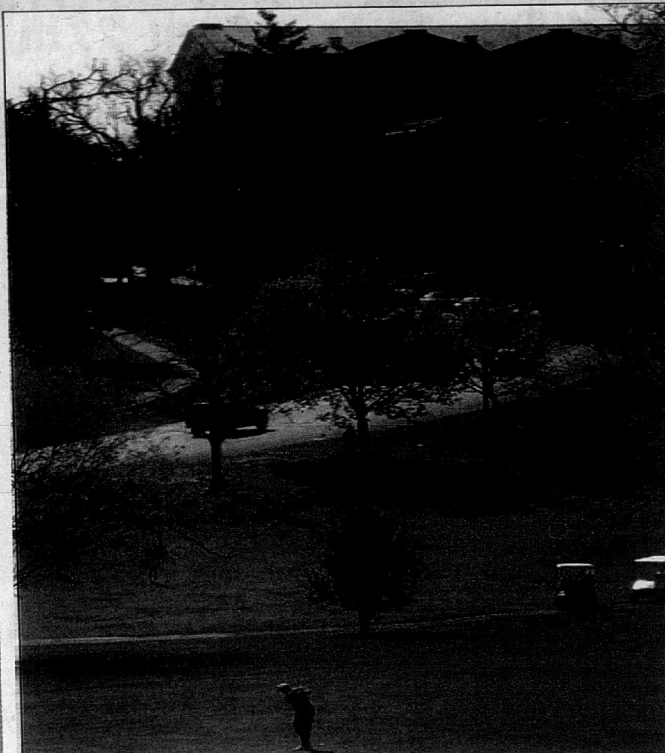
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HIS TAKE

Dan Polites (left) discusses the changes and improvements that have taken place in the St. Louis golf scene.

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Arts & Attitude

These 10 courses offer a little bit of everything for golfers

By Dan Barger and Mark Ratliff
Staff writers

With golf course development growing in St. Louis faster than Tiger Woods' bank account, golfers have more options than ever before. There are somewhere around 100 public tracks within a 90-minute drive from the Gateway Arch. Any public player with his (or her) titanium driver should be able to find a place to play.

Herewith are 10 local golf courses, representing a variety of styles, costs and playability. It's not a Top 10 list. Instead, it's a selection of 10 golf courses that should provide any local golfer with an enjoyable outing — unless you happen to be scheduled behind a foursome of players with \$1,000 sets of golf clubs and \$10 swings.

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With the St. Louis Art Museum as a backdrop, the Forest Park Municipal Golf Course has some unique holes.

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Quantity & quality

Polites notes influx of top-notch courses has helped fuel golfing boom

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Golf is big in the St. Louis area -- and it's getting bigger all the time. "We went through the '70s and '80s with hardly any golf course development," said Dan Polites, a PGA teaching professional and owner of DP Golf Center in O'Fallon, Ill. "Then around 1988 or 1989, there was an influx in the development of courses. The amazing thing is not just the number of courses, but the quality."

"Polites is familiar with most new courses in the area, and he likes what he's seen."

"It used to be that the Illinois side wasn't mentioned when talking about the golf scene in St. Louis," Polites said. "But now that's changing, which is exciting to see. You have courses like Stonecreek, Annabrie, Spencer T. Olin, Fox Creek and Governor's Run."

"The Oakville Golf Club is a nine-hole course that's soon going to add another nine holes. Then you've got the Aconis (opening this summer) and the Ridge in Waterloo. There are at least a dozen new courses on the Missouri side, including Tapawingo, the Falls and Missouri Bluffs."

"A lot of golfers have fun arguing about their favorite course. It's like going to an amusement park and talking about the rides, because they're all good rides. Some of the courses are a little pricey, but the service has gotten a lot better."

"Polites' popular shows, on radio and cable television, are further evidence

of the St. Louis golf boom.

"The TV show, 'St. Louis Golf with Dan Polites,' moved to Charter (Communications) in March and is shown seven times a week to over 200,000 households," Polites said. "We preview local golf courses, focusing on a hole or two with the club professional. It's really been well-received."

"The radio show, 'In the Clubhouse with Dan Polites and Tom O'Toole Jr.," is on KTRS from 9-10 a.m. on Saturdays, and there's talk about adding a Sunday night show. Tom (Polites' cousin) is a USGA official and the executive director of the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Association."

"He does a great job for amateur golf. I did the first four shows by myself and then we added Tom. It's going great -- the phone lines are lighting up and the advertisers are signing on."

With "Tigermania" running rampant after 21-year-old Tiger Woods rolled to a 12-stroke victory in the Masters, more people than ever are talking about taking up golf. But Polites knows how frustrating the game can be for beginners.

"There should almost be a warning label you get when you start to play golf," he said. "It looks easy when the pros play, but it's not. Obviously I'm pro-instruction, but if you learn how to do the right things, you can have a lot of fun."

"Eighty-nine percent of all golfers shoot over 80, but people have more talent than they think. They just have



Terry L. Witt photo

Dan Polites is one of the St. Louis area's media giants in golf. The proprietor of DP Golf Center in O'Fallon, Ill., hosts shows on radio and television.

to get their game together." Of course, there's the idea that if you can't play like your favorite golfer, you can at least act like him.

"People pick up certain mannerisms from the top players," Polites said. "People wear that Nike 'swoosh' and think they'll play a little better. They feel like Tiger."

Golf shops, including Polites', are

filled with the latest high-tech merchandise, from balls to clubs to more exotic items.

"There's an increase in infomercials advertising 'killer bee drivers' and 'alien sand wedges,'" Polites said. "Some of those things are very good. Everybody is trying to tap into the market of golf. But there's no substitute for just spending a lot of time working on your game."

LPGA tourney finds new spot on schedule, and changes its name

By Dennis Barnidge
Staff writer

The Michelob Light Classic is getting to be like the other sock. You can look in the last place you saw it, but you know it won't be there.

That was the case each of the last two summers and will be the case again this summer. Area golf fans have been relentless, though. No matter where the sly schedule-makers of the Ladies Professional Golf Association put the event, fans find it.

This season, fans will find the LPGA Tour stop where spring makes the unofficial turn to summer.

"We've positioned ourselves as the start of the season," said tournament director Chris Roseman.

This season, like the last several, will include visits by several professional tours. In addition to the May 29-June 1 LPGA visit to Forest Hills Country Club, the Senior PGA Tour, the Nike Tour and the Senior Series will make stops here. A second LPGA event, easily within driving range, is set for Aug. 29-Sept. 1 when The State Farm Rail Classic plays at Springfield, Ill.

Roseman says the move to the Memorial Day weekend likely won't be the last stop for the Michelob Light Classic, which formerly went by the title of Heartland Classic. He hopes to scout the tournament back a week or two into mid-June as soon as the LPGA OKs the move.

"We'd like that," Roseman said. "That'd be a good date."

The women's tournament has been fast on its soft spikes for a reason. Roseman says the organizing group, Del Wilbur & Associates, has long had its sights set on an early-summer date and has been agreeable to moving in order to earn points with the LPGA.

"We've agreed in the past to kind of bounce it around," he said. The latest bounce -- from last season's late-July run to this year's late-May start -- is intended to get the tournament away from mid-summer's broiling heat and nearer to its final early summer date.

The earlier date should pay off. Though the event has drawn many of the bigger names on the tour each season, Roseman says jumping into late spring/early summer will boost the draw.

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Each of the three previous champs -- Liselotte Neumann, Annika Sorenstam and Vicki Ferguson -- will play this year's Michelob Light Classic. Roseman says he expects 75 percent of the tour's top money winners to play in the event. Fans have not been overly picky about the field or the weather or the date changes. They've supported the event at each stop regardless. This year is no different.

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FAZIO FUN

If your wallet can handle it, there's a lot to be had in St. Charles County. The Tom Fazio design has decided star appeal, friendly layout, spectacular views, challenging in offering some breath-taking wooded St. Charles

406-yard 15th hole, a elevation change of more than 100 feet. The winds and cranks to the wide fairway. It could be the best 18-hole in these parts. (\$105)

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GROVERLAND

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The 18th hole also admission. The left slopes to the left rises again to a well-abundant. Golfers call 18th hole dozens of same way twice (\$)

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on for a variety of bump-and-run shots. Also be aware that the course allows fivesomes, a practice that can raise frustration levels faster than a three-putt triple bogey. (\$28)

FAZIO FUN

If your wallet can handle the greens fee online in awhile, there's no better place to play than the Missouri Bluffs Golf Club in St. Charles County. The Bluffs is the Tom Fazio designed golf course has decided star appeal. It's a hacker-friendly layout, spectacular in appearance, challenging in playability and offering some breathtaking vistas of the wooded St. Charles countryside. The 496-yard 15th hole, a par-5 featuring an elevation change of more than 100 feet, almost requires a player to cast subtlety to the winds and crank up and rip a driver to the wide fairway below. The Bluffs could be the best 18-hole golf experience in these parts. (\$105)

A GOOD WALK

An old-style country club course converted to public play, Normande Golf Course is your basic, straightforward, no-frills test of golf. Recent course improvements will make Normande eminently playable well into the dog days of summer. Although there are a few short holes, the North County course generally is unforgiving to errant shots. The terrain, well-placed water features and hundreds of mature trees lie in wait for less-than-accurate shotmaking. A good walk can be spoiled at the conclusion of a Normande round after a tired foursome struggles to reach the green on the 250-yard par-3 18th hole. (\$38)

THE SPENCE

In what might be the most well-regarded of courses designed by Arnold Palmer's company, Spencer T. Olin Golf Course in Alton, Ill., is a very enjoyable ride (or walk). A varied terrain, open fairways and tight fairways, generous greens and some unusual hole designs, Mr. Olin's golf course is a challenge and a joy to play.

Those who like to walk away at the ball offsite should especially enjoy cranking balls down the fifth fairway. Macho men (and women?) will grab a big club and tempt fate by cutting the corner of the dogleg right. Those who play more conservatively (or smartly?) will pull out iron and hope for better control and placement. (\$52-\$42)

GROVELAND

In the land of Grover in far west St. Louis, County on Cherry Hills, a steady 19-hole test of golf where it always seems to be windy. The well-groomed Cherry Hills course is surrounded on all sides by homes. The green space inside features sturdy rough, numerous bunkers, a variety of water features and very playable greens.

The 18th hole alone is worth the cost of admission. The fairway on the par-5 slopes to the left as it rises, falls, then rises again to a well-guarded green. Golfers can play Cherry Hills 18th hole dozens of times, and never the same way twice. (\$55)

JECKYL-AND-HYDE

Located about nine miles south of Columbia, Ill., Ambler is almost a tale of two courses. The front nine is a fairly flat, open, links-style loop while the back nine is wooded and scenic with tight fairways, pronounced elevation changes and waterfalls. In fact, water comes into play on eight of the last nine holes.

Adding to the course's personalities, it can play as short as 4,792 yards to a maximum of 6,841 yards, with at least five sets of tees on each hole. (\$58)

A FAIR CHALLENGE

Belk Park Golf Course in Wood River, Ill., offers a challenge of golfing skills, no matter how far you hit the ball or how well you putt. Golfers will find a flat, open set of holes of the front nine, but the course takes the gloves off on the back nine with tight fairways, rolling hills and one of the toughest holes in the St. Louis area: The 440-yard dogleg 14th hole. Best advice: Hit it hot and straight. (\$25 greens fees, \$20 cart)

NO FOOLIN'

The golf course at Clinton Hill Country Club doesn't fool around. Players had better lace their shoes tight because the very first hole packs a wallop. The first measures 460 yards from the back tee with a lake on the right and an uphill second shot to a banked green.

The course, located south of Belleville (Ill.) on Old Collinsville Road, settles down some after the first hole and the remainder of the front nine is straightforward, flat and forgiving. The back nine is rolling, with moderate elevation changes and several doglegs that offer skilled players the chance to gamble.

The challenge of the 550-yard, par-5 18th hole can leave an impression on players, either good or bad. (\$19, plus \$10 per player for cart)

HIGHLANDER

Crystal Highlands, south of Fenton on Hwy. 61, makes the list for "best bang for the buck." The track pitches and rolls through the hills of southern Jefferson County, creating an aesthetically pleasing yet challenging test. Narrow, tree-lined fairways put a premium on accuracy on some holes while other holes allow players to let out some shaft and swing hard.

Among the most memorable aspects of the course are the large greens, many having "collection areas," that would make the toughest hole a breeze. Water is a significant factor on several holes, most notably the par-4 12th, where long hitters can attempt to drive the green over a small pond that protects the front of the green. (\$28-\$39.50)

MAKE NO MISTAKE

Quail Creek Golf Club in south-St. Louis County is one of the most unforgiving courses in the area. Quail Creek offers tight, rolling fairways, large greens and moderate elevation changes on several holes. Golfers would be wise to pay attention to detail on the scenic course, because mistakes are costly.

Quail Creek rewards straight tee shots more than sheer length. But with three par-4 holes exceeding 400 yards, a little length won't hurt either. (\$51)

By Scott Fitzgerald
Staff writer

As the new executive director of the Gateway PGA, one would hope Iowa native Darryl Borcharding had a few chances to test his game against the courses in his new testing grounds.

But, as he is finding out, life in the big city has its perils.

"I've gotten out just twice, to The Bluffs and Old Watson," Borcharding said. "I'm looking forward to getting out a little more often."

At the moment, Borcharding, 32, is a bit preoccupied with the varied duties of his new position, which he assumed on March 5. Borcharding succeeded Jeff Smith, who held the job since 1987 and is now vice president of operations for Dennis Walters Golf Management.

Borcharding comes to St. Louis from Dallas, where he spent the last year as Director of Marketing and Tournament Operations for the Northern Texas Section of the PGA. He also served as Executive Director of the PGA's Minnesota Section for four years.

After earning his marketing degree from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, Borcharding didn't waste any time getting into the golf business. An assistant golf professional in Nashville, Tenn., in 1986, he joined the PGA staff in 1988 as a section affairs con-

sultant.

Borcharding said that as early as his sophomore year in college, he realized life in the real world should include some tie in with golf.

"I knew a career in golf was what I wanted," he said. "I thought it was the greatest thing in the world. I knew I could take my marketing degree and make it work in this type of business."

"Plus, it's a low stress environment."

Borcharding developed his passion for the game growing up in tiny Waverly, Iowa, where his parents were members of the local golf club. His father, general manager of a petroleum company, mainly used it for business.

"My parents didn't play golf," Borcharding said. "But socially, it was the place everyone in town went."

Borcharding, who carries a handicap of "three or four," took advantage of the club. And what started out as just another high school sport has evolved into a career that has taken him all over the Midwest.

He said his goals for the Gateway Section include maintaining its quality programs and being creative in his approach to offer new programs and services to area clubs. Before leaving that effort, there were a

few staffing concerns to be addressed.

Shannon Miller, formerly the section's junior director, took over as assistant director with the departure of Smith. Borcharding recently hired Mark Lewis to serve as junior director starting May 1. Jim Niederhorn will continue to serve as tournament director.

This year the section will host 10 to 26 events, an ongoing series offering \$60,000 in prize money to its professionals. The season is highlighted by the Gateway Masters, a \$100,000 tournament in September at Doge Hill Country Club in St. Charles; and the Gateway PGA championship in August at Lake Forest Country Club in Lake Saint Louis.

There are also 45 to 50 junior events scheduled, including the annual Clubs For Kids clinic at Ruder Park on Tuesday, June 17. For more information on the events or the section's Golf Pass Program, call 991-4994.

Borcharding, who has done his share of moving around, expects this stop to be a relatively long one. "I'm a Midwestern guy at heart," he said. "St. Louis is great because it's got the things you want in a big city but still has that small town attitude."

"This is a real logical position for me. I'd like to stay here awhile."

And when things finally settle down, maybe even tie it up a few more times.



Borcharding

MAGA hosts U.S. Open qualifier May 15

By Mark McCall
Correspondent

There is nothing "mythical" about the national championship of golf. No poils, no preconceived rankings before a shot has been played.

Each and every golfer good enough to carry a certain handicap is allowed to try it up for a chance to win golf's national championship: the U.S. Open.

Local golfers will have their chance to attempt to qualify for the U.S. Open on May 15, when the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Association hosts the U.S. Open qualifier at Spencer T. Olin in Alton. Mike Kapilla, manager of

competition for the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Association, says all golfers who meet the handicap criteria are welcome to apply.

"It's as simple as filling out an application," Kapilla said. "They have to have an established handicap. There are handicap limits for every USGA (United States Golf Association) event. For instance, the U.S. Open handicap is 2.4. Anyone who wants to attempt to qualify can't have a handicap that exceeds this."

The local U.S. Open qualifier is just one of several United States Golf Association (USGA) events that the Metropolitan Amateur Golf

Association will host this summer.

Others include the U.S. Amateur Qualifier (Aug. 4-5 at Cherry Hills), the U.S. Senior Open qualifier (June 4 at Doge Hills) and the U.S. Junior Qualifier (July 7 at Sumner).

Kapilla said the Association tries to find a wide variety of course on which to hold its events. That also gives the public golfer a chance to test his skills on some of the better private club layouts.

"We like to vary our clubs each year so don't ask too much of them year after year," Kapilla said. "We also like to provide the golfer who doesn't belong to a private club the opportuni-

ty to play in some of these events."

Uniting the private and public golfer is one of the top goals of the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Association.

"That was the whole idea behind the Metropolitan Amateur, to unite the public and private golfer," Kapilla said.

The Metropolitan Amateur will be played Aug. 14-16 at Fox Run. One of the Association's more popular events will be its first one on the calendar. The Taylor Cup, set for May 10-11 at Boone Valley, is an invitational tournament with the top 16 point winners from 1996 playing for the year points list squaring off.

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The answer man

Rules guru settles squabbles at cyberspace's 19th hole

By Dennis Barnidge
Staff writer

Considering the world's speed of play these days, a big chunk of communication is reduced to notes.

Your mom leaves one on the counter ("Take out the trash").

Your wife tapes one to the bathroom mirror ("Take out the trash").

Your brother leaves one on top of your school books ("I've gone to get a tattoo and run the tilt-a-whirl with a carnival so can you take out the trash for me?").

And so it goes. For most of us, Mike Weinhaus is not like most of us. For one thing, he actually knows the rules of golf. Really knows them.

And while that doesn't make the 40-year-old, Chesterfield man immune from an occasional take-out-the-trash note from his wife, Jane, it has opened the door for an incredible amount of notes from golfers from Aruba to Zanzibar.

"I literally get questions every night of the week from all over the world through the Internet," says Weinhaus, who is in the process of fashioning himself into the golf rules guru of cyberspace.

Weinhaus is not just another know-it-all on the other side of the modern. He is one of a tiny handful of people in the metro area to have used the advanced rules workshop offered by the United States Golf Association and the Professional Golfers Association.

"I only know of three people -- and there are probably more -- who have been through the advanced rules workshop," he says.

While most hackers barely are "sloved by their lack of knowledge of golf rules," Weinhaus says he's pleasantly surprised by the number of contacts he receives through the several golf sites where he holds forth as the rules expert.

"People don't want to spend the time (learning rules) because it's too much

work," he says. "But I think they would sincerely like to know (the rules) if it's not too much trouble to find out."

Weinhaus' specialty -- besides knowing the rules forward and backward -- is making sure it's not too much trouble. His column on rules -- it can be reached through several addresses on the World Wide Web, but you might want to start at The Golf Circuit (www.golfcircuit.com).

"All I want to do is my own thing and add something new," he says of the column.

The "something new" is to make the rules accessible, informative, useful, and even -- gads -- entertaining.

Weinhaus, a twice-a-week golfer, never pictured himself as golf's answer man. The idea of mastering the twists and turns of golf's rather slender rule book and the not-so-sleazy 600 pages of the annually updated Decisions on the Rules of Golf came about one quiet day.

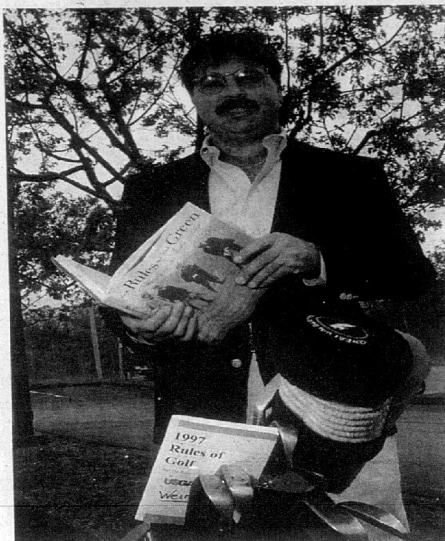
"This is nothing more than 31 years ago, sitting at the kitchen table saying, 'I want to get involved with something I love. So what do I love more than anything else? Hey, I love golf.'"

Weinhaus might have gotten up for a stiff drink had he known what he was getting himself into.

It's no accident that so few people know and understand the rules of golf. It took considerable study to pass the 31-hour PGA-USA rules exam in 1996, and he barely came up for air this winter when studying for the advanced workshop, the highest level education program the USGA has on rules.

"I had been studying for it (the advanced workshop) for about six months," he says. "Every night I'd study a couple hours."

He kept the same schedule last summer when he was breaking into the tournament officiating circuit. "Last year, if I had the choice to play golf or officiate, I officiated."



Pat Hanes photo

Mike Weinhaus of Chesterfield has spent plenty of time pouring over the rules of golf. He puts his knowledge to use by answering rules questions on the Internet.

His efforts and contacts have produced interesting results. Though he passed on an invitation to join the officiating gypsies who travel the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour, he is interested in expanding his work beyond the Internet base and a column that appears in the locally produced *Club Line* golf publication. A spot in the USGA instructional circuit would

be nice, so might leading player-friendly rules seminars through a golf resort, so might a regular column in a high profile golf magazine.

Weinhaus hasn't decided where his expert standing will lead. For now, his eyes, though a bit bleary from three years of pouring over the fine print in the rules book, and his options are open.

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Benefit golf tournaments keep local courses busy all summer

By Alan Gerdes
Staff writer

It's not exactly up to par with Monday Night Football, but benefit golf tournaments are no doubt establishing their own identity in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

From April through October, most Mondays at private country clubs such as Whitmoor in St. Charles County and Norwood Hills in North County mean one thing: another chance for golfers to whack the ball around for 18 holes and help raise money for a well-deserving charity.

Well, that's if charities are able to find an open date on a very tight schedule.

"I've got a list of events that we just simply don't have enough time to do," said Mike Rutter, an assistant PGA pro and the tournament director at Norwood Hills.

Beginning with the St. Louis Blues Alumni Tournament on April 14, Rutter said Norwood Hills is booked every Monday for a tournament until Oct. 13.

Lucy Mitchell, the director of clubhouse operations at Whitmoor, said the course began its Monday tournament run April 21 and is booked until Oct. 13.

Both Norwood and Whitmoor are closed on Mondays, so that is obviously the pick day of the week for the benefit events, although other tournaments (mostly corporate events) are also conducted on some Mondays and many Tuesdays.

Rutter said the big drawing card for Whitmoor and Norwood Hills is that they are the only two courses in the St. Louis area with 36 holes -- two 18-hole courses.

The charities certainly welcome the opportunity.

The price tag is usually pretty steep for some of the bigger events -- per-

haps \$200 to \$400 per golfer -- but that doesn't seem to scare away too many people. Events usually draw around 200 to 300 golfers, although Rutter noted the St. Louis Homebuilders Association Tournament at Norwood Hills typically attracts as many as 500 golfers.

"The numbers are as good as they've ever been," Mitchell said.

And the final numbers are also quite appealing to the charities.

Rutter said he has seen some benefit tournaments raise as much as \$150,000, although most tournaments are closer to the \$35,000-\$50,000 range.

"The community really does support the charity events," Rutter said.

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Section B

Sunday, April 27, 1997



**Art
Voellinger**

Chin music at Kaskaskia familiar tune

I cannot recall ever being hit in the head by a pitched baseball. Of course, maybe I was hit, and that's why I cannot recall.

However, the thought or fear of being hit has lingered since I was a youngster and read of Cleveland Indians pitcher Herb Score being struck in the head by a line drive. I figured if the ball could leave the bat that quickly and cover an estimated 60 feet so fast, the effect would be similar to a pitcher throwing the ball 90-plus miles per hour and hitting the batter.

As a 10-year-old, I remember batting in a Belleville Recreation League game against a righthander named Windsor Keller, who I thought was destined for the major leagues not just because of his speed but because with the pros someone surely would lead him to the strike zone.

Hitting futility thus came to me at an early age and would have become more of a reality had we used the designated hitter in those days. Despite that, I hit one of the longest home runs in Southwestern Illinois history when, as a kid, I blooped a soft fly ball just over the first baseman's head and within the foul line.

No one thought home runs were a thing in a neighborhood yard entered the field of play. I beat the right fielder to the ball and ran off with it as I circled the bases. In later years, I estimated the dog was at least 500 feet from home plate when he was caught.

After college, where I continued to establish myself as an inept hitter, I clearly understood why I entered coaching and managing in the Mon-Clair men's baseball league. I was smart enough never to bat against the likes of fireballing Doug Pyle, who pitched for Tilden and Marissa.

A few years ago, when Pyle was inducted into the M-C Hall of Fame, I asked him if he ever threw at a batter. His smile and glint in his eyes were better than a "yes" answer.

Why these thoughts? In hearing of a recent doubleheader between Belleville Area College and Kaskaskia College, I wondered how Pyle would fit in with a fastball that was as mean as his mound demeanor.

Apparently, ill feelings were stirred between the collegiate teams, especially after Jacob Sartin of Kaskaskia stood and admired a long home run he hit over the trees in the left field beyond the fence at the Centralia diamond. BAC pitcher Nathan Vineyard then hit the next batter, Bob Lampe, in the side with the next pitch.

"The only time I'm going to play them is in the league," a disgruntled Kaskaskia coach Larry Smith was quoted as saying after the game.

"There's no sense in putting up with (nonsense) like that," BAC coach Neil Fiala later told me. "It was no big deal. The guy who got hit even told our assistant coach (Joe Bauer) the same thing."

Smith, though, refused to allow his players to shake hands after the game.

Meanwhile, I wonder how our area became so retaliatory conscious. After all, didn't J.J. Matthews, a former Mon-Clair player now with the St. Louis Cardinals, admit plunking a batter in spring training?

The acting commissioner of baseball found that no more humorous than he would miss a curfew at a batter and yelling "look out" as the ball broke across the plate.

I also should not refer to playing a game in Menard Penitentiary (as a visitor), where I never considered the length of the host pitcher's sentence.

Too bad the BAC-Kaskaskia rivalry appears headed for administrative scrutiny. Wouldn't it be something if Doug Pyle were a junior college umpire?

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Kickers hold off West 2-1

Like most coaches in most sports, Granite City girls soccer coach Gene Baker doesn't like to second-guess himself.

But that's exactly what he found himself doing following his team's 2-1 win over visiting Belleville West on Thursday.

"I should have put it on them," Baker said of the chance his Lady Warriors had to put away the Maroons early. "We got a quick lead and could have blown them away, but I pulled our key players, substituted freely and took it easy on them. In retrospect, I should have played it differently. I should have put it on them when I had the chance. Then I wouldn't have had any-

thing to worry about at the end."

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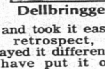


Amanda Nizinski (left) works to get past a defender. The Lady Warriors improved to 6-1 with Thursday's win over Belleville West.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)



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St. Louis Old Timers induct Baker

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The St. Louis Old Timers Soccer Hall of Fame recently announced its 1997 inductees. Included in the list is GCHS soccer coach Gene Baker.

Baker will be inducted in ceremonies on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Regal Riverfront Hotel in St. Louis.

"I am deeply honored," Baker said. "Just to be considered, let alone inducted, is a tremendous honor."

Baker, the GCHS boys coach for 24 years, has guided the Warriors to nine state titles. He has also led the Lady Warriors to four state tournament appearances, including a third-place finish last season.



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Lebanon ace fans 30 in win

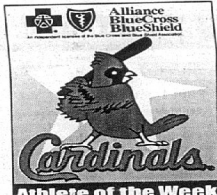
By Scott Marion
Staff writer

For the second time in her career, Nicole Bohnenstiel struck out 30 batters in a game. This time, though, she got a victory to go with it.

A junior pitcher for the Lebanon High softball team, Bohnenstiel had 30 strikeouts in 13 innings in a 2-1 win over Freeburg on April 16. Last season, she fanned 30 batters in a 1-0, 19-inning loss to Herscher in the quarterfinals of the Class A state tournament.

The state record for strikeouts is 31, by Amber Podensny of Lockport Township in a 15-inning game against Bolingbrook on May 9, 1991.

"It was similar to the game last year, but this time they (scored) a run on some errors," said Bohnenstiel, the Illinois Journal's Cardinal Club Athlete of the Week. "At least



**Cardinals
Athlete of the Week**

we came out winning this time. "Everything was just clicking for me, but I had no idea I was close to 30 strikeouts. It seemed like they were putting a lot of balls in play. I didn't know I had 30 until after the game." (See BOHNENSTIEL, Page 7B)



Nicole Bohnenstiel
Lebanon junior

Sports Hall to honor '77 champs

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Among the inductees at the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame banquet May 3 will be the 1977 Illinois boys state soccer champions from Granite City South High School.

It has been almost 20 years since that 22-1-4 squad crushed Chicago Schurz 6-1 in the title game to capture the Warriors' second of five consecutive state championships, a state record.

"They were a great team,"

said coach Gene Baker, "and they loved to play the game of soccer. They were hard-nosed and stingy defensively, but with great scoring potential which could be awesome. Whether they were the best I ever coached or not, I don't like to say. Suffice it to say that unequivocally, the '77 team is one of the best ever."

Leaders of the squad were a pair of All-State players: defenseman Joe Theis and forward Mark Goldschmidt, a three-time selection. Other key players were freshman David

Fernandez, defenseman Gary Phelps, keeper Barry Briggs and forwards Greg Feigl and David Goldschmidt.

David Goldschmidt, a left-footer with an explosive shot, played the entire season with an injured knee needing surgery.

He went to therapy three times a week," Baker said, "and I only played him in key games. Yet, he responded each time."

Mark Goldschmidt was the team captain and would later (See CHAMPS, Page 7B)

Warriors outslug ESL Lincoln 12-8

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors broke out of their hitting slump Thursday at the expense of East St. Louis Lincoln, beating the host Tigers 12-8.

Ryan Relleke struck the big blow of the game, a three-run home run, while Kirk Brumley and Jeff Hayden both had two hits.

Dustin Brewer, who is slowly being nursed back into the rotation, made the start, hurling three innings and striking out seven.

"It's encouraging to see Dustin getting back into his form," said GCHS coach Gus Lignoul. "He's recuperating well."

GCHS hosted the round-robin tournament on Friday and Saturday. The tournament kicked off Friday with a game between

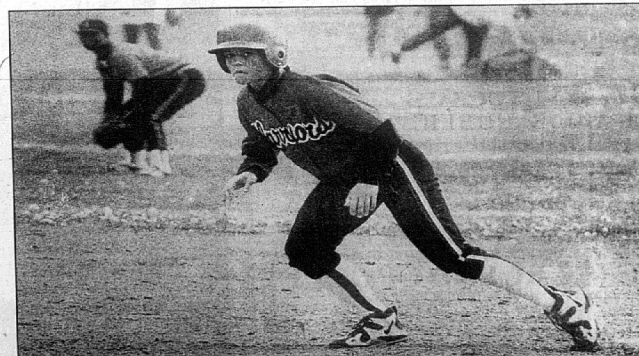


Brewer Hayden

Greenville and Jerseyville, followed by the Warriors' game against Civic Memorial.

Four games were scheduled for Saturday, beginning with Civic Memorial against Greenville at 10 a.m. Civic Memorial was scheduled to play Jerseyville at 12:30 p.m. Greenville met GCHS at 3:30 p.m. and the Warriors closed out the tournament against Jerseyville at 6 p.m.

The Warriors' next game is Wednesday at Althoff.



Lady Warriors win — Amy Monroe takes a lead. The GCHS softball team defeated East St. Louis Lincoln 12-1 on Thursday.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

STATS 'N STUFF

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METRO EAST BASEBALL

Southwestern Conference				Metro East Softball			
Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf
Alton	6-1	10-1	Belleville East	5-0	11-2	Team	Conf
Belleville East	4-1	10-1	Belleville West	4-1	8-1	Belleville East	5-0
Edwardsville	5-2	14-2	Edwardsville	5-2	12-2	Belleville West	4-1
Collinsville	4-3	10-4	Alton	4-3	1-7	Edwardsville	5-2
Belleville West	3-3	8-6	Granite City	3-4	6-6	Collinsville	4-3
Granite City	1-3	3-4	Collinsville	3-4	5-7	Alton	4-3
East St. Louis	1-4	1-5	Lincoln	1-6	1-8	Belleville West	4-1
Lincoln	0-3	0-5	East St. Louis	0-6	0-7	Edwardsville	5-2
Mississippi Valley				Mississippi Valley			
Roxana	2-0	7-5	Highland	3-0	7-3	Team	Conf
Civic Memorial	2-0	4-5	Civic Memorial	3-1	7-5	Roxana	2-0
Highland	1-1	7-3	Jerseyville	2-1	4-4	Civic Memorial	2-0
Triad	2-2	4-5	Mascoutah	2-1	4-4	Highland	1-1
Mascoutah	2-2	5-7	Triad	2-2	3-4	Jerseyville	2-0
Jerseyville	1-2	9-2	Wood River	1-2	1-9	Mascoutah	2-2
Wood River	0-3	2-8	Roxana	0-5	0-11	Wood River	1-2
Cahokia				South Seven			
New Athens	4-0	8-3	O'Fallon	1-0	5-4	Team	Conf
Westview	3-0	11-1	Cahokia	0-0	1-5	New Athens	4-0
Waterloo	3-0	9-4	Team	Conf	Overall	Westview	3-0
Dupo	2-2	6-7	Team	Conf	Overall	Waterloo	3-0
Carlyle	1-2	5-8	Althoff	12-0	12-0	Dupo	2-2
Lebanon	1-2	5-7	Oxeville	7-4	7-4	Carlyle	1-2
Columbia	1-2	5-8	Gibault	7-4	7-4	Lebanon	1-2
Red Bud	1-4	2-7	Marquette	9-5	9-5	Columbia	1-2
Maize	0-4	2-12	Mt. Lutheran	9-5	9-5	Red Bud	1-4
Team	Conf	Overall	Valmeyer	1-6	1-6	Maize	0-4
O'Fallon	0-0	3-3	Team	Conf	Overall	Brace Creek	0-4
Cahokia	0-0	2-4	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf
South Seven				Independents			
Gibault	11-4	11-4	Granite City	2-0	5-10	Team	Conf
Mt. Del	6-5	6-5	Collinsville	1-0	5-10	Alton	6-1
Mt. Lutheran	5-6	5-6	Edwardsville	0-0	5-11	Belleville East	5-0
Althoff	7-8	7-8	Belleville East	0-1	5-2	Belleville West	4-1
Valmeyer	2-2	2-2	Belleville West	0-2	2-50	Edwardsville	5-2
Marquette	1-7	1-7	Lincoln	0-3	0-30	Alton	6-1



GCHS junior Becky Bargiel (left) races against Collinsville's Amy Rudy in the 400 relay during last week's meet.

Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Francis Howell N. (11-0).....67
2. Edwardsville (11-1).....66
3. Parkway West (8-3).....53
4. Belleville East (5-1).....52
5. Parkway Central (8-3).....31
6. Oakville (6-1-1).....28
7. Hillboro (8-2).....20
8. McCluer (4-2).....14
9. Fox (8-3).....13
10. Parkway North (8-2).....11

Also receiving votes: Lafayette, Fort Zumwalt South, Pattonville, Hazelwood West, Troy, Waterloo

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. St. Mary's (8-0).....70
2. (tie) Eureka (8-1).....55
2. (tie) Crystal City (7-2).....55
4. Dupo (9-3).....54
5. Windsor (5-1).....41
6. Clayton (5-0).....36
7. Gibault (8-4).....28
8. St. Charles (4-3).....25
9. Festus (6-4).....13
10. John Burroughs (2-1).....6

Also receiving votes: Mary Institute-Country Day School

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of April 23

1. Incarnate Word (11-0-1).....68
2. Granite City (4-1).....64
3. Notre Dame (6-1-1).....51
4. Francis Howell North (9-2).....46
5. St. Dominic (4-2-1).....23
6. Hazelwood Central (8-2).....34
7. Lindbergh (5-1-1).....28
8. St. Joseph's Academy (8-2).....23
9. Lafayette (5-0-1).....15
10. Nerinx Hall (3-4-1).....10

Also receiving votes: Althoff, McCluer North, Parkway Central

TENNIS

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS 1997 Tennis

- | April | May |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 7 at ESL Lincoln.....4 p.m. | 2-3 Belleville East Tourn.....TBA |
| 8 Belleville East.....4 p.m. | 8 Wood River.....4 p.m. |
| 10 at Cahokia.....4 p.m. | 10 at McCluer Alton.....4 p.m. |
| 11 McCluer North.....4 p.m. | 13 Civic Memorial.....4 p.m. |
| 14 at Edwardsville.....4 p.m. | 14 O'Fallon.....4 p.m. |
| 17 Waterloo.....4 p.m. | 16-17 SWC Tournament.....TBA |
| 22 at East St. Louis.....4 p.m. | 20 Althoff.....4 p.m. |
| 23 Belleville West.....4 p.m. | 21 Roxana.....4 p.m. |
| 28 Highland.....4 p.m. | |
| 30 at Collinsville.....4 p.m. | |

May 23-24: Sectional Tournament
May 25-31: State Tournament

BASEBALL

BELLEVILLE EAST LANCERS

28 at Althoff (DH).....4 p.m.

- | April | May |
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| 1 East St. Louis.....4:15 p.m. | 3 Cahokia (DH).....4:15 p.m. |
| 3 Cahokia (DH).....4:15 p.m. | 6 at Collinsville.....4:15 p.m. |
| 6 at Collinsville.....4:15 p.m. | 8 Belleville West.....4:15 p.m. |
| 8 Belleville West.....4:15 p.m. | 9 at O'Fallon (DH).....4:15 p.m. |
| 9 at O'Fallon (DH).....4:15 p.m. | 12 at Alton.....4:15 p.m. |
| 12 at Alton.....4:15 p.m. | 15 at Lincoln.....4:15 p.m. |
| 15 at Lincoln.....4:15 p.m. | 17 Freeburg.....4:15 p.m. |
| 17 Freeburg.....4:15 p.m. | 20 at Edwardsville.....4:15 p.m. |
| 20 at Edwardsville.....4:15 p.m. | 23 at Jerseyville (DH).....4 p.m. |
| 23 at Jerseyville (DH).....4 p.m. | 27 Waterloo.....4 p.m. |

BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS

- | May |
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| 1 Alton.....4:15 p.m. |
| 2 SLH.....4:15 p.m. |
| 3 at Carbondale (DH).....11 a.m. |
| 6 ESL Lincoln.....4:15 p.m. |
| 8 at Belleville East.....4:15 p.m. |
| 10 at Centralia.....11 a.m. |
| 12 at Granite City.....4:15 p.m. |
| 13 Collinsville.....4:15 p.m. |
| 14 at Freeburg.....4:15 p.m. |
| 17 Mt. Vernon (DH).....11 a.m. |
| 20 at East St. Louis.....4:15 p.m. |
| 24 Cahokia (DH).....11 a.m. |

27 at Highland.....4:15 p.m.

COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS

- | May |
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| 1 Granite City.....4:15 p.m. |
| 3 at Highland (DH).....11 a.m. |
| 6 Belleville East.....4:15 p.m. |
| 8 at Edwardsville.....4:15 p.m. |
| 9 Centralia.....4 p.m. |
| 10 Sacred Heart-Griffin (DH).....11 a.m. |
| 12 at ESL Lincoln.....4:15 p.m. |
| 13 at Belleville West.....4:15 p.m. |
| 15 East St. Louis.....4:15 p.m. |
| 16 Dupo.....7 p.m. |
| 17 Carbondale (DH).....11 a.m. |
| 19 Waterloo.....4 p.m. |
| 20 at Alton.....4:15 p.m. |
| 26 Triad.....4:15 p.m. |

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS

- | May |
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| 1 at Belleville East.....4:15 p.m. |
| 6 at Alton.....4:15 p.m. |
| 8 Granite City.....4:15 p.m. |
| 12 Edwardsville.....4:15 p.m. |
| 13 ESL Lincoln.....4:15 p.m. |
| 14 at Eldorado.....4:30 p.m. |
| 15 at Collinsville.....4:15 p.m. |
| 19 at Vashon.....4 p.m. |
| 20 Belleville West.....4:15 p.m. |
| 21 at Marion.....4:30 p.m. |

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS

- | July |
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| 5 Pepsi 400.....9:45 a.m. |
| 6 Sears A.C. 250.....12:45 a.m. |
| 12 Carolina Pride 250.....3:45 p.m. |
| 13 Jiffy 300.....11:45 a.m. |
| 20 Miller 500.....11:45 a.m. |
| 26 Gateway 300.....TBA |

September

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| 7 Miller 400.....noon |
| 14 New Hampshire 300.....11:45 a.m. |
| 20 MBNA 200.....noon |
| 21 MBNA 500.....11:30 a.m. |
| 28 Hanes 500.....11:30 a.m. |

October

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| 1 Miller 500.....11:30 a.m. |
| 7 Winston 300.....3:45 a.m. |
| 8 Pocono 500.....11:45 a.m. |
| 15 Miller 400.....11:45 a.m. |
| 22 California 500.....TBA |

RACING

April

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| 26 Hummingbird 500.....1 p.m. |
| 27 Winston 500.....12:15 p.m. |

May

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| 4 Save Mart 300.....2:45 p.m. |
| 10 Stanley 200.....noon |
| 18 Meridian Adv. 200.....11:45 a.m. |
| 18 Winston Select.....11 a.m. |
| 24 Red Dog 300.....11:30 a.m. |
| 31 Dover 200.....noon |

June

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| 1 Miller 500.....11:30 a.m. |
| 7 Winston 300.....3:45 a.m. |
| 8 Pocono 500.....11:45 a.m. |
| 15 Miller 400.....11:45 a.m. |
| 22 California 500.....TBA |

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Tim Goskie looks to return a shot during a recent match.



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Football camp
St. Louis Rams linebacker Robert Jones will hold a youth instructional football camp June 12-17 at Blackburn College in Carlinville. The camp, for boys ages 8-18, will feature instruction from members of the Rams. Sched-

uled to work the camp are Tony Banks, Leo Goetz, Leslie O'Neill, Eddie Kennison, Jimmie Jones, Harold Greer, Roman Phifer, Wayne Gandy and others. Jones will be at the camp every day. For more information, call 1-800-555-0601.

St. Louis Soccer Academy
Bob Warming's St. Louis Soccer Academy will hold several summer camps for boys this year. The Elite Academy, for boys ages 13-19, is scheduled for July 20-24. The Advanced Academy, for boys ages 9-14, meets July 27-31. The Goal Scoring and Goal Keeping Academy, for boys ages 10-19, is July 24-26. The Goalkeeping Special Training Academy meets three times — July 20-24, July 24-26, and July 27-31 — and is open to boys ages 10-19. For more information or an application, call (314) 977-3268 or write to St. Louis Soccer Academy, 3622 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63108.

FCA camp
The St. Louis Area Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a football camp July 23-27.

and a baseball camp July 27-30. The football camp staff includes Scott Swafford, head football coach at Wentzville High School; Larry Kindom, head coach at Washington University; and Bob Christian of the Carolina Panthers. The staff for the baseball camp includes Kevin Bowers, head baseball coach at New Seckman High School, and many others.

The cost for each camp is \$150. For more information, call the FCA office at (314) 863-3322.

Bryan Adrian camp
Final registration is now being taken for the 1997 Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 6-18 are eligible. Included among the 1997 summer camp staff are Tim Duncan (Wake Forest), Jerry Stackhouse (Philadelphia 76ers), Serge Swisher (North Carolina) and Harold Deane (Virginia). Locations for the camp include Georgetown, Ky.; Elkton, W.V.; Lynchburg, Va.; Bristol, Tenn.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Gainesville, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; Green-

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Madison softball
The Madison Park and Recreation Department is accepting teams for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night games, as well as for Friday night coed games. The coed fee is \$250. Teams are handled on a first come, first serve basis. Only a few openings remain. For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

Sports physicals
Pre-participatory sports physicals will be offered by the Granite City School District 6:30 p.m. May 21-22 at the Wolf Building, Physical Medicine Department, 2100 Madison Ave. The cost is \$25 and the physical is good for one calendar year, and it is accepted by the Illinois High School Association. For more information, call Saint Elizabeth Sports Medicine at 798-3943. All students who require any immunizations are exempt.

— Gene Baker
GCCHS coach

Mark Goldschmidt evened things up by dribbling down the right touchline and nailing a shot from a almost impossible angle. Twelve minutes later, Dan DeFousse passed to Feigl, whose 10-footer found the mark and won the game, 2-1.

The Warriors met Schurz in the state title game. Feigl set a state tournament record when he scored the game's first goal just 54 seconds into the contest. At no time before or since has a goal been scored more quickly in state tournament play.

Schurz came right back, less than a minute later, to score on a breakaway, knotting things at 1-1. From that moment on, it was all Granite City South. Mark Goldschmidt scored on a penalty kick. Schurz struck next, off a pin-perfect pass from Feigl. Then Fernandez (David Goldschmidt), Mark Goldschmidt (Feigl) and David Goldschmidt (Mark Goldschmidt) scored in succession to sail away the win. The Warriors won easily, 6-1, capturing the school's third state championship.

Phelps, Fernandez, Theis and Mark Goldschmidt were chosen to the prestigious all-tournament team. Briggs, Feigl and David Goldschmidt were honorable mention selections.

"They enjoyed soccer and they enjoyed each other," Baker said of his players from 20 years ago. "And it was a joy to see them play. They earned everything they got. They earned a state title."

They also earned a spot, with the elite of the area, in the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Ismañan Mohsen tees up a shot. GCCHS will play in the St. Dominic Tournament this week.

•Lady Warriors

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Once more it was Roxie Simpson in the offensive thick of things. Simpson sent a beautiful cross pass through the box, and it was headed in by Michelle Montgomery just six minutes into the match. The score gave GCCHS a quick 1-0 lead.
Only four minutes later, the Lady Warriors scored again. Jaime Dellbringe dazzled the spectators with a picture-perfect left-footed volley that staked GCCHS to a 2-0 lead.
"We were playing really well at the moment we went ahead 2-0," Baker said. "If I hadn't have pulled them back a bit, we could have had a few more early goals. That's taking nothing away from Belleville West. They played with a lot of enthusiasm. But we were playing very well and were on a roll. If I had it to do over again, I probably would have kept the pressure on rather than pulling back."
GCCHS seemed content the rest of the way to work the ball from midfield in and attempt to find a near-perfect shot. If the shot wasn't there, the Lady Warriors would, simply work it some more in

game, when our assistant coach told me."
Bohnenstiehl was the Illinois Journal's Player of the Year in 1996, posting a 17-5 record with a .02 ERA. This year, she's 6-0 with a 0.30 ERA and has struck out 92 batters in 46 innings.
"I know we need work on our offense," Bohnenstiehl said. "We're putting a lot of pressure on ourselves. We're in a slump now, but I think we'll come out of it."
"I think I'm getting more competitive. I want to go back to state so bad. But we know it's not going to be easy."
Bohnenstiehl played select softball last summer for the Chaos, a team comprised mostly of girls from Belleville East and Belleville West.
"I'm playing this summer for the Extreme, which has some of the same girls, but mostly from East," Bohnenstiehl said. "There are two girls from West, plus me and (junior catcher) Keri Shake."
"We played well over 50 games last year. We were basically 15- and 16-year-olds

•Bohnenstiehl

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playing against 18-year-olds. It's great experience, but high school ball is just about as competitive."
Bohnenstiehl, a senior, is a three-sport athlete. Bohnenstiehl led Lebanon's girls basketball team in scoring at 20.2 points per game.
"I love softball, but I play basketball more for the fun of it," she said. "It keeps me in shape during the winter. Mr. (Hank) Feldt (the Greyhounds' head softball coach) ran us a lot at the start of practice, so I was really glad I played basketball."
"I also played indoor softball at the Armory and Gateway Indoor Sports (in St. Louis) and took pitching lessons with the Belleville East assistant coach (Joe) Nunez. I worked on a drop ball and a couple different kinds of change-ups, but none of my pitches are anywhere close to the best they call."

Each week one prep varsity athlete will be selected by the Journal sports staff as the JV Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes will be featured in newspapers throughout the Journals' coverage area.)

•Champs

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serve as captain of the soccer team at the University of Indiana.
"If you could chisel an ideal proportioned soccer player from stone," Baker said, "he would have looked like Mark Goldschmidt."
Feigl was 6-1, 6-4, and was, according to Baker, "an outstanding player with outstanding skills. Nobody plays any harder than did Greg Feigl."
Other senior leaders were John Krekovich and Fred Schurz.
"When our seniors came in as freshmen, we knew then how good they were going to be," Baker said. "We knew we would have a great team, a championship caliber team. We also knew that this was a team we could showcase."
The Warriors opened the season with a 10-0 record, straight shutouts, 10 in a row dating back to the previous season. They swept Waterloo (16-0), Springfield (11-0) and Belleville West (13-0) in their first three games.
The shutout and victory skein were both broken in the semifinals of the Catholic Athletic Conference Tournament in St. Louis when the Warriors were defeated 2-1 by Vianney. After a 2-2 tie with Aquinas, Granite City South blanked a pair of Chicago teams, smothering Schurz 5-0 and Roosevelt 1-0.

SIUE, Bills to resume Bronze Boot

St. Louis University men's soccer coach Bob Warming recently announced that the Bronze Boot series between SIUE and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville will resume this year after a season's hiatus.
The Bronze Boot game, which will be held in the preseason, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19 at the Auer-Busch Conference & Sports Center.
The Billies lead the series with a mark of 19-5-1 and have won the last 13 overall. The regular-season series was discontinued following the 1995 season, when SIUE became an NCAA Division II program.

Only in-town rival Granite City North (2-2), and powerful Hazelwood Central (1-1) marred the Warriors' schedule the rest of the season. South opened sectional action with a 5-0 win over Chokolia. The Warriors then slipped by Granite City North 2-1 before hammering Collinsville 3-0 for the sectional trophy. Once at state, the Warriors drew New Trier East. The Trevians scored first on an early penalty kick, but Granite City rebounded quickly, getting a goal from David Goldschmidt, with an assist from John Prazma. Late in the game, Feigl found the net off assists from Fernandez and Mark Goldschmidt, giving the Warriors the 2-1 victory. Wheaton Central, the Warriors' opponent in the previous year's title game, was South's semifinal foe. Wheaton struck first, putting in the rebound of a third quarter penalty kick and took a 1-0 lead into the fourth quarter.

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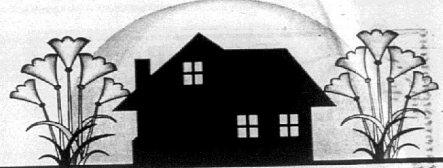
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Wake up tired rooms, houses with touch-ups

Homeowners (and real estate agents alike) love to point out when a house has "character."

It's a word used by those who need a positive spin for all the chips, scuffs, dents, dings and faded appearances that create that worn, lived-in look.

But many of us would gladly undertake a little "character assassination" to improve the look of our homes.

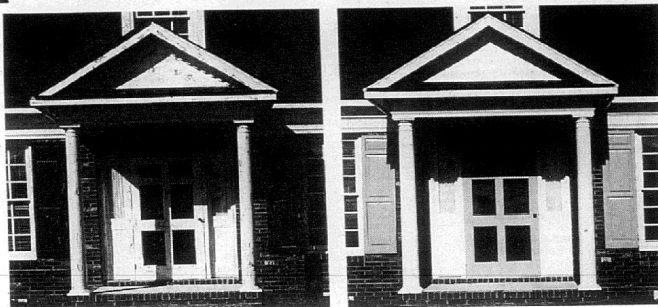
"It's easy to wake up a tired house with paint by simply adding a little sheen and color to high-traffic areas," says Linda Feldman, brand manager for Dutch Boy Paint.

A small face lift, rather than extensive surgery, is what many people elect to do for areas that are subjected to much wear and tear. And they're finding that minor touch-ups help create a new look as well as add value to a home.

"For those surfaces under siege, consumers are hungry for quick and easy decorating ideas, and that's where trim paints come in," says Feldman.

Active Areas Need Protection

Trim paints are popular because they not only add a shiny clean gloss to a door, window or cabinet, but they're also designed to protect these surfaces from



Turning a distressed facade into a new and inviting entranceway can be an easy weekend project that takes only a gallon or two of trim paint.

damage and fading. Trims are characterized by their high-gloss or gloss sheen. The higher the gloss level of the paint, the tougher the film.

According to Feldman, trim paints are best for:

- Areas that are likely to get scratched or scuffed.
- Surfaces that require much washing and stain removal.
- Surfaces that tend to attract dirt, grease and mildew.

• Areas that are likely to experience fading.

• Window trims, which are subjected to rain and standing water.

Feldman is quick to add that interior trim paints aren't just for windows and doors anymore. These paints are taking on a whole new look as they're now a part of many decorative themes and techniques.

"It's not unusual to see high sheen trim paints on ceilings and windows. And they've become a desirable choice for hallways, playrooms and kitchens. It makes sense to use them wherever there's a lot of action going on," says Feldman.

And outside the home, the

popularity of exterior door and trim finishes hasn't faded at all the past few years: the painting of doors and trims remains the number one do-it-yourself exterior project for consumers.

In fact, more than one-third of all exterior paint sold today is used specifically for doors and trim. The main reason is that regardless of the substrate of the home (vinyl, brick, aluminum), there's usually a door or window that requires paint.

When selecting trim paints, consider the following:

- For exterior paints, look for products that resist peeling, cracking, blistering and fading, and have a

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LINDA FELDMAN
Dutch Boy paints

mildew-resistant coating.

- For interior trim paints, pick one that stands up to constant scrubbing and washing without coming off.
- Make sure the paint is "non-blocking" so that it won't stick to windows and doors.

Re-Decorate with Minor Touch-Ups

"Many of us today just don't have the time to undertake the task of painting an entire room," says Feldman. "And especially for those with kids, a piecemeal approach to painting rooms and surfaces makes the most sense."

For many, whole-room makeovers have given way to interiors that evolve through smaller projects. The same can be said of exterior jobs where

homeowners prefer to start with trim work on simple projects like the front door, shutters or window trim. Consumers don't typically start from scratch; they prefer to rework existing areas and add new sparks to tired-looking rooms.

Besides, working with trim paints is viewed by many homeowners as a fun job.

Using trims is such a simple process that people consider it more of a home decorating project than a maintenance project," says Feldman. "Also, working with trim paints is a great way to get your feet wet for larger, more ambitious paint jobs."

When it comes to creating and protecting their own home's distinct character, today's homeowners are enjoying the job of painting with all the trimmings.

Painting pros offer tips

As spring blooms into full swing, the National Kitchen & Bath Association predicts a flurry of decorating and remodeling activity in homes across the country. According to the association, spring is the most popular time of the year for remodeling projects. Whether you're putting the finishing touches on a newly remodeled kitchen or bath, or simply looking to spruce up a drab room, painting can enhance any decorating project.

"Painting is one of the easiest ways to give a room a new look without spending a fortune," said Tom Segreto, Sears paint buyer. "It's not a difficult task, but it's a process that requires time and patience to assure that each step is done properly and thoroughly. A good paint job will stand up to the toughest wear and tear for years to come."

Of the four basic steps to painting — paint selection, application, surface preparation, and application technique — the most time consuming, yet most essential, steps in the process.

Here are six of the most popular interior painting tips the Sears paint pros offer consumers:

1. Latex Paint Can Be Used Over Oil And Vice Versa When Following The Five Steps Of Surface Preparation
2. Dull glossy surfaces, wash, rinse, repair defects and prime.
3. Primers And Paints Are Not Interchangeable
4. Primers are specially formulated to provide a sound surface to top coat. Primers help to seal the surface, preventing stains from bleeding through the paint film and providing adhesion for the top coat. Paints beautify and protect a surface.
5. Paints Formulated To Cover In One Coat Must Be Applied Properly

To ensure one-coat coverage on most surfaces 1) follow label instructions; 2) apply paint at correct spread rate to clean and sealed surface; 3) use a good quality applicator matched to surface texture; 4) apply paint using proper application technique.

4. Prepare Interior Surfaces Properly Before Applying Paint

Follow five steps to prepare the surface 1) clean surface thoroughly; 2) remove all detergent from surface; 3) patch all holes and cracks; 4) dull glossy surfaces with sandpaper, wipe off sanding dust; 5) prime all bare, porous and/or stained areas.

5. Paint A Room From Top To Bottom

Paint the ceiling first, walls second, and trim last. Paint the corners and around trim with a trim brush or pad. Paint larger areas on the ceiling and walls with a roller or pad. Finish the job by painting the trim with a trim brush or pad.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19).
 Prepare for a dreamy journey. Mates thrive on shared commitment, so sort out relationship feelings with your love. Improved relations at home will allow you to improve in other arenas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
 A family member asks you to invest in a new market. Inquire first. You're a creative dynamo! Build for permanence — a venture you mastermind yields lasting gains. Friends can't solve your problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
 Plan your dream home with your lively imagination. A day in the country brings inner satisfaction. Listen to your spouse's hopes and concerns. Make peace with an outspoken relative.

CANCER (June 22-July 23).
 A reunion with a childhood friend may happen in church. Finish office work tonight. Those who get ahead now will stay in first all week long. Listen to music that you had forgotten you loved.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22).
 Your ESP's uncanny — trust it. A trip expands your world view. Getting up late will be a wonderful luxury. Since you are such a terrific leader, head



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 27). Dignity and perseverance open many doors that were once closed. Singles fall in love several times this year — you'll emerge more independent. Devote energy to creative dreams. October may yield money. A European trip in June opens new horizons. Your sibling's or best friend's marriage in August will be a source of reconciliation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
 Group orientation and appeal are strong, so offer your input. Give to get, but start by merely asking. You're an outrageous flirt in the evening — keep it in check or a lover will feel left out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
 You're effective and ultra-practical and can handle weighty affairs, though you're not everyone's servant. Don't let your cool reserve spoil a chance for weekend fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
 A fantasy romance is sometimes better left to your dreams. Poetic flow inspires

you to do even the most tedious and practical things. The evening is ideal for project planning. Help the less fortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Travel is rewarding and unexpected. Make time for play, even if you are in debt or not feeling well. There are games for everyone at the very level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). An unexpected visit is just what you need to jump-start the week. A new friend or love has secret ways of motivating you. If you don't exercise enough, start now by getting to bed early — you'll be ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A baby shower, a sports event or a stroll down the street brings chance meetings. Visit the elderly for a mental boost — the most selfish thing is to give of yourself since you get back so much more!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Tune in and turn on your creative juices. No wonder strangers find you appealing — it's your curiosity for life and a channel to the collective unconscious.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Film timetable for Sunday, April 27. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIE PETITE
 1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
 The Saint (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
 Anaconda (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15
 Volcano (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
 Murder At 1600 (R) 1:10, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20
 Cottonwood Edwardsville Cinema
 Edwardsville, Ill.
 Liar Liar (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
 That Old Feeling (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15
 Molli's Navy (PG) 9:40
 Anaconda (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

NAMEOKI CINEMA
 300 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
 The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 2:00, 7:00
 That Old Feeling (PG-13) 2:30, 7:30
 O'Fallon 15 CINE
 1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-4800
 Liar Liar (PG-13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:20
 Shiloh (PG) 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20
 That Old Feeling (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
 Volcano (PG-13) 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
 Return Of The Jedi (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:10
 The Saint (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15
 The Saint (PG-13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35
 Jerry Maguire (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
 Grosse Pointe Blank (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
 Jungle 2 Jungle (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30
 Chasing Amy (R) 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
 Murder At 1600 (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50
 The Sixth Man (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30
 Inventing The Abbotts (R) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45

QUAD CINEMA
 Belleville, Ill.
 Liar Liar (PG-13) 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
 Anaconda (PG-13) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
 Volcano (PG-13) 1:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
 Rocky & Bullwinkle (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

RITZ 3 THEATER
 403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3538
 Dante's Peak (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
 The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
 Michael (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

ROXANA CINE THEATER
 Roxana, Ill., 254-9448
 The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 2:00, 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
 50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
 Turbo: Power Rangers (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
 Love Jones (R) 7:35, 9:55
 Michael (PG-13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
 The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
 Eight Heads in A Duffie Bag (R) 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
 Anaconda (PG-13) 12:00, 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25
 Anaconda (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00
 Devil's Own (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20
 Double Team (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
 The English Patient (R) 1:30, 5:00, 8:20
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NEWS

Running start

60 Maryville first graders earn reading certificates

The Maryville School first grade *Running Start* program concluded March 13 with an evening recognition for all the students who read 21 books within the program guidelines. This year's theme was "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to the World of Reading." The children, dressed in Wizard of Oz costumes, would skip down the yellow brick road and through the rainbow to receive their certificate of completion. A total of 60 first graders received certificates in front of a standing-room-only crowd of relatives and friends. Ron Stern, administrative assistant elementary education, was on

hand to present the awards to the children. Principal Clabbe Briggs and the three first-grade teachers, Kathy Cochran, Lea Ann Kinney and Vanessa Mattern, took part in the program. John Caudron, secretary of the board of education, also was present. *Running Start* is a reading motivation program for first graders created by *Reading is Fundamental* (RIF). The program is being conducted in hundreds of schools throughout the United States. The *Running Start* program helps students develop attitudes and behaviors that lead to lifelong reading.



First graders at the Maryville School in Granite City competed in the recent *Running Start* reading program. Front row, from left: Justin Kittel, Tiffany Riddle and Eric Holmes. Back, from left: Vanessa Mahern, Kathy Cochran and Lea Ann Kinney.



Alexis ReAnne Nolan

Nolan wins pageant contest

Alexis ReAnne Nolan was crowned the 1997 Regional Kids of America Winner! on April 20 in south St. Louis County. She won the titles of Most Beautiful, Most Photogenic, Best Portfolio and the Beauty Crown of Little Miss Kids of America. She now competes in the national championship to be held in St. Louis.

Nolan recently won a national photo contest for American Dream Kids Photogenic Contest where she competed against children in her age group, then competed against all entries up to ages 21.

She won the Supreme title and now advances to the competition to be held in Chicago in August with all fees paid. She won the title of Most Photogenic in the photo contest she entered in April. This competition was also a national competition held in Kentucky.

She will compete in the national in October. Nolan also won the titles of Mid-West Rainbow Fantasy Most Photogenic in her age group and Belissima's Most Beautiful Baby that was held in California. Her photo's appear in Babbette's Pageant and Talent Magazine, and Pageant Life Magazine.

Nolan is the daughter of Benny & Rhonda Nolan and the granddaughter of Chester and Reta Vest and Benny and Olivia Nolan all of Granite City.

Heinemeier is honored

Cerria Christine Heinemeier was crowned Illinois State Ambassador on March 1 at Granite City Township Hall for U.S.A. Glamour Girls. This is one of the highest awards you can receive.

Heinemeier will represent the State of Illinois for one year. In addition to being named State Ambassador, she was crowned Baby Supreme of the 0-3 year age group and Queen of her age division.

Heinemeier was also awarded best fashion, prettiest hair, eyes, photogenic queen and over all photogenic queen, which means she had the highest score of the whole pageant. She was awarded a 7-foot trophy, 13-inch crown, flowers, toys and cash. Cerria will be competing in July at the National Pageant held in St. Louis.

Heinemeier, 23 months old, lives in Granite City. She is

the daughter of Sheri Kuehnel Heinemeier and Michael and granddaughter of Mrs. Betty McGee and the late Tommy McGee of Granite City and Mike and Barb Heinemeier of Bunker Hill.



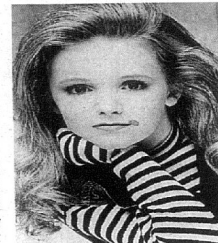
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Wilkinson wins pageant

Alecia Dawn Wilkinson competed in The Little Miss Illinois State Pageant held March 29 in LaGrange in the following categories: beauty, sports-wear, photogenic and Western wear. A contestant had to have the highest scores in beauty, sports-wear and photogenic to win the main title. Alecia won all three.

Alecia also recently won in two national photo contests: Supreme Queen for Dreamland Nationals (8-11) and America's Fabulous Faces (9-9 division). She gets modeling lessons from her mother and great clothes from grandma.

Alecia is the daughter of Rick and Teresa Lear. Grandparents are Alma and Chuck Reynolds. Great-grandmother is Irene Simmons.



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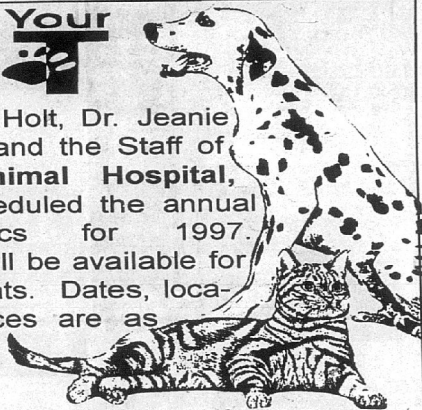
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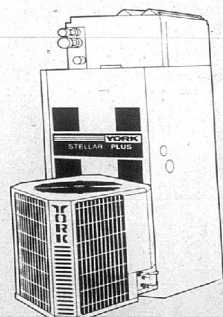
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Local Century 21 agents honored for achievements

Bobbie Bailey, owner/broker of Century 21 Bailey & Company, announced that four agents affiliated with her office were recognized for their achievements at the annual Century 21 Midwest Division Heartland Region's year-end awards banquet.

The banquet was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis. Chuck Osburn and Sandra Basden were members in the Century 21 Lifetime Million Dollar Club. Tina Stanley and Jerry Beserman were recognized as being Million Dollar Club. All received wall plaques commemorating their status.

Chuck Osburn, a licensed Realtor since 1987, joined Century 21 Bailey & Company in 1994. In 1995, he was voted as the Most Representative Realtor by his peers. He has served on the Granite City Board of Realtors Professional Standards Committee and is a past Secretary/Treasurer of that organization. Osburn, a U.S. Navy veteran, is a member of the Granite City Elks Lodge 1083, Battlefield Lodge 1634 and Central Christian Church. He and his wife of 48 years, Betty, reside in Granite City. They are the parents of two grown children, Debra and Kelly.

Sandra Basden, a licensed associate and GRI, joined Century 21 Bailey & Company in 1994. She has served as the President of the Granite City Board of Realtors, worked on various committees of that organization and is the chairman of the Professional Standards Committee. Basden has attended extensive appraisal classes. With 17 years experience, she is a multi-million dollar producer. She is a featured contributor to the weekly newspaper column, *Let's Talk Real Estate*. A native of Granite City, Basden and her husband, Lynn, have two grown daughters, Traci Goodman and Kelli Robertson and two grandsons, Taylor and Clay Goodman.

Tina Stanley, a native of Granite City, has received the Illinois Association of Realtors Bronze Award as well as recognition from Century 21 for her real estate accomplishments. Stanley is a featured contributor to the weekly newspaper column

Let's Talk Real Estate. After joining the Century 21 system in 1994, she completed the extensive 21 Plus training program. Stanley, 1997 Elks Seal co-chairman, joined Century 21 Bailey & Company in 1996. She resides in Granite City with her son, Matthew.

Jerry Beserman, lifelong resident of the area, joined the Century 21 system in 1996. Since starting his real estate career, Beserman earned the Illinois Association of Realtors Bronze Award in 1995 and in 1996. He completed the 21 Plus training program and is designated as a VIP Referral Specialist. A business owner for 25 years, Jerry joined Century 21 Bailey & Company in 1996 and is a featured contributor of the weekly newspaper column, *Let's Talk Real Estate*. He is a member of the Madison County Lions Club and has two grown children.

All are members of the Granite City Board of Realtors and the Southwestern Illinois Regional Multiple Listing Service.

This year's ceremony provided recognition to the unique and highly-respected sales associates who consistently performed above normal standards and who epitomize the heart of the Century 21 system. "It's an exciting time to be with the Century 21 organization, marked by superior training, the most up-to-date technology in the industry and strong national advertising," said Bailey.

Century 21 Bailey & Company, located at 2126 Pontiac Road, is handicapped accessible. Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday noon-3 p.m. Services include no-charge computerized analysis, professional opinions of value, notary public and world wide referral network.

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Minister recalls mission experience as memorable

Travelers Abroad held its March dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 19 members and three guests — Mary Earls, Ruth Messey and Frank Beatty — present.

President Lee Purdes conducted a brief business meeting and the group voted to omit the May meeting since it would fall on Memorial Day. "Dinners for Two" at Jerry's were won by Rose Marie Schmidt and Charles Schweitzer. The April program by Charles James will be on France with particular emphasis on Paris.

A moment of silence was held in memory of the late 1960's.) Zaire is about one-fourth the size of the United States.

The current leader, President Mobutu Seko, took over in 1965 and immediately got control as well as personally becoming money-hungry. Stumpe related that in 1964 all of the missionaries were evacuated to a neighboring territory and were there for three months before they could return. In 1992, all Christian missionaries were removed from the country.

There are no back-up plans for the country after President Mobutu gives up his job and persons familiar with the country fear there will be anarchy. When Stumpe first arrived in Zaire, she taught the children of the other American mission. Later these students were sent to a different school

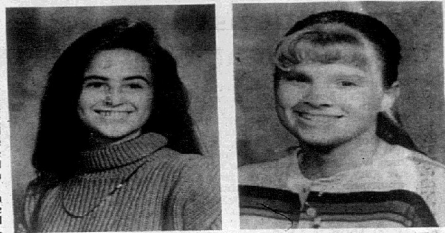
which was much larger. At that time, Stumpe started working with the native women in the church, teaching them leadership roles and methods, etc. She was there for three years, came home for a one-year furlough, and then returned for another two years.

At the time, electricity was a luxury. The electricity came on shortly before dark and remained on until 9 p.m. During this brief time, doctors always performed their surgeries.

Speaking about their food, Stumpe said they tried to eat as the natives did but some things they just couldn't touch. The plant from which bread was made had to be soaked for two weeks before the bread could be made; it always tasted like eating grease. Many foods were cooked in palm oil. They had all kinds of citrus fruit and lots of bananas. If the missionaries were going out to visit a family, the hosts would boil eggs for them.

After the missionaries left, the Africans with whom they had worked took over the church work and have done well. They have built another hospital and a new church as well as adding on the program of church work. Some of these present-day leaders are persons who showed promise and were sent to the U.S. for training. Also, several were sent to Zambia to learn more modern housekeeping procedures so they could return to teach the other local ladies how to keep their homes.

Others attending the meeting were Josephine Beatty, Lillian Delps, Betty Townsend, Barbara Williams, Georgia Engelke, Fred Feldworth, Pat Thomas, Mary Swan, James Hayes, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Jeanette James, Marguerite Lexow, Eleanor Schweizer and Helen Lillian.



Withers

Gray

3 Granite Citizens honored by Achievement Academy

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Christina Withers, JoAnn Marie Gray and P.J. Stewart, all of Granite City, have been named United States National Award winners — Withers and Stewart in science, Gray in nursing.

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Withers, who attends Coolidge Middle School, was nominated for this national award by a teacher at the school.

Gray, who attends Deaconess College of Nursing, was nominated for this national award by Dr. Jon Barrett, a professor at the college.

Stewart, who attends Coolidge Middle School, was nominated for this national award by two teachers at the school.

Withers, Gray and Stewart will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation by professors, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are: a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Withers is the daughter of Dennis and Ruthann Withers of Granite City. The grandparents are Jerome and Beverly Johnson and Ernest Withers all of Granite City.

Gray is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Gray of Granite City. Stewart is the son of Georgia Stewart of Granite City. The grandparents are Vince and Annette Scrum of Granite City and Marie Stewart of Florissant, Mo.

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BUSINESS MOVES

Gone are the days when national companies automatically assumed that their employees would obligingly transfer to jobs in a different city or state. Most businesses realize that selling one's home and purchasing another at a new location can exact a toll that many employees are reluctant to pay. To make the move easier, many businesses offer help with relocation. According to a national moving company's survey of 196 companies last year, 53% of the companies allow employees to take two expense-paid trips to find housing in new locations; 42% allow the spouse to make two house-hunting trips; 40% pay all fees connected with the purchase or sale of their employees' homes. Finally, 41% pay a lump sum for temporary living and house-hunting expenses.



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Vaccinating cats seen

Vaccinations for Granite City, Mo. next month at clinics. The clinics will be for both cats and dogs. The full series for cats will be given at the town's police station.

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W hat are the materials you use in your work? I don't know many products, but I do know more work! I don't know the working person doesn't permit eight-hour day, but I do know you ought to be more expensive, and can make a difference in appearance of landscape. H plastic edging.

How can the materials we use be easier to use as inexpensive? Concrete, for patio blocks, edging, but into the same install or put.

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Vaccinations for dogs, cats set up at local clinics

Vaccinations for dogs and cats will be available to residents of Granite City, Madison, Nameoki Township and Pontoon Beach next month at clinics offered by Bellemore Animal Hospital. The clinics will offer vaccinations for rabies (\$2) and distemper (\$2) for both dogs and cats; parvovirus (\$8) and coronavirus (\$5) for dogs; and respiratory (\$2) and leukemia (\$10) for cats. The full series for dogs is \$30 and for cats, \$35. Clinics will be offered at the following locations and times: Granite City — from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the city's humane shelter on Missouri Ave.; Nameoki Township — from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at the township highway garage on Illinois 162; Madison — from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the city garage on Third St.; and Pontoon Beach — from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the police station on Illinois 111.

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What sets one landscape apart from the others? A professionally done job is one, but it's not in many people's budgets. Work, work and more work? That should deride, but the average working person's schedule doesn't permit too many eight-hour days in the yard. Here's something you ought to try. It's inexpensive, easy to install and can make a world of difference in the appearance of your landscape. Heavy-duty plastic edging.

How can this perform miracles? Well, it doesn't really, it just looks that way. Neat, crisp edges — where ragged borders once were creates a whole new appearance that you'll be amazed at. Try a roll for starters, on the spot that needs it most.

There are many edging materials you can use, but we can't think of any that are easier to install or are as inexpensive as ours. Concrete, railroad ties and patio blocks all make great edging, but they don't fit into the same easy-to-install or price category.

How easy to install? The only tools you'll need are a small hammer, a good cutter (heavy scissors, tin snips or utility knife), small trowel and a length of rope. Garden hose can be substituted for rope if you wish.

Try to pick a sunny day... trust us, it does matter. Determine where the edging is to be placed. Don't worry if it isn't a straight line, since Frank's edging can be curved to nearly any contour. In fact, it looks even better that way. String the rope or hose along the line where the edging is to go. If it doesn't look quite right, move it around until it does.

Remove the edging from its package. It will appear at first that the edging wants to stay curled up and won't budge. Unroll it, weight down both ends, and let it lay flat in the sun for about an hour. It'll then be easy to shape.

Edging is the perfect finishing touch for any landscape!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

While the edging is basking in the sun, take the trowel and dig a small trench along the hose/rope line. The trench doesn't need to be too deep, about the thickness of the edging. The claw end of the hammer works if you don't have a trowel, but it'll take a bit longer. Don't worry about getting the entire trench the same depth; that can be tough. Just try to keep it as uniform as possible. Pound a stake into the ground every few feet to help keep the edging in place.

Once that's all set, take the edging and place it in the trench, trying to keep it the same height as you go. The edging should fit snugly in the trench. If it won't, you were a little too anxious; let it lay in the sun a little longer.

If you need an additional length, simply use the connector to attach the two pieces. Cut pieces to the desired length.

Step back and examine the job. High or low spots will have to be adjusted. Sliding the edging back and forth makes this easier. When everything looks fine, fill in the trench.

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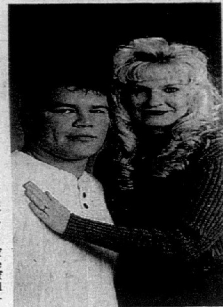
Brewer-50 years

Jimmie and Joan Brewer of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 15, 1997. The couple was married March 8, 1947, in Madison at the Baptist Church parsonage, with Ray Webb and Ann (Benz) Webb as attendants. They were honored with a buffet and dance reception hosted by their daughter, Jennifer Smith and husband, Don, and their son, Dennis Brewer, and wife, Diane, in the Knights of Columbus Hall. They have four grandchildren, Todd Smith of Collinsville; Kara (Smith) Kujawa and husband, Allen; Stacey Brewer; Dustin Brewer; and great-grandson, Devin. The buffet dinner was catered by Brenda's, and the music was furnished by Stan Fortuazewski. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brewer of



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brewer

Pikeville, Ky.; Mrs. Belinda Keller and son; James Joseph of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Vickie Altherton and daughter, Lauren Grace of Brentwood, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore of Murphysboro; Mrs. Jackie Riley of New Baden; Mr. Pat Riley of Webster, Mo.; and Mrs. Mike Riley and son, Rick, of New Baden; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Toennies and daughter, Morgan, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niehaus and granddaughter, Angela, of Collinsville; Mrs. Pam Bank of Fairmont City; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bank of Edwardsville; Mrs. Debbie Radas and daughter, Jessie, of Edwardsville; and Mr. and Mrs. David Boehn and daughter, Alexandria, of St. Louis. Mrs. Ann Webb (the attendant) was unable to attend due to illness. Mr. Brewer, a World War II veteran, retired from Norfolk and Western Railroad after 36 years of service. Mrs. Brewer retired from AVSCOM after 32 years of service as an accounting technician.



Donna Mendoza and Edward O'Gara

Donna Mendoza, daughter of Oliver and Billie Meyer of Granite City, and Edward O'Gara, son of Patrick and Felicia O'Gara of Collinsville, have announced their engagement. Mendoza, a graduate of Granite City High School and Belleville Area College, is employed by Anderson Hospital in Maryville as a respiratory therapist. O'Gara, a graduate of Collinsville High School, is employed by Ironite Products in East St. Louis as a shipping and receiving clerk. A September 1997 wedding at St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City is being planned.



Rebecca Preloger and Dwight Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Preloger are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Kay, to Dwight Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Preloger, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and currently working on completing his degree in administration of justice, is employed by Coyle Mechanical. A Nov. 8, 1997, wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City is being planned. The reception will be at the Eagles' Hall.

Schuetz-Jones

Monica Schuetz, daughter of Michael and Mary Cardwell of Granite City, and John Jones, son of John and Sandra Jones of Circleville, Ohio, have announced their engagement. Schuetz, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed by Shafilee Ahmad, M.D., of Granite City as a receptionist. Jones, a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed by Jefferson Smurfit Corp. of Alton as a laborer. A June 21, 1997, wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City is being planned.

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Milestones

Ed Hoover celebrates his 31st birthday today, April 27.
 Lonnie Turner celebrates his birthday today, April 27.
 Tim Long celebrates his 34th birthday today, April 27.
 A.C. Haynes celebrates his birthday today, April 27.
 Buddy Proszna will celebrate his birthday April 28.
 Ann Coleman will celebrate her birthday April 28.
 David Kube will celebrate his birthday April 28.
 Steve Laub will celebrate his birthday April 28.
 Jason Padgett will celebrate his 18th birthday April 29.
 Angela Kaye McMasters will celebrate her birthday April

29.
 Steven Wright will celebrate his 8th birthday April 29.
 Thomas Schiller will celebrate his 82nd birthday April 29.
 Matt and Patty Shemwell will celebrate their 8th anniversary April 29.
 Alan "Hot Rod" Crowley will celebrate his 22nd birthday April 29.
 David Finke will celebrate his 35th birthday April 30.
 Kenneth Kube will celebrate his birthday April 30.
 Steve Christopher will celebrate his birthday May 1.
 Jaime Nichole Mertz will celebrate her 18th birthday

May 1.
 Lee "Boo" Sloan will celebrate his 27th birthday May 1.
 Tracy Caffrey will celebrate her 26th birthday May 1.
 Mike Vrabec will celebrate his 39th birthday May 2.
 Lester White will celebrate his 52nd birthday May 2.
 Rosanne Robertson will celebrate her birthday May 2.
 Kevin Sipes will celebrate his 31st birthday May 3.
 Glen and Naomi Redding will celebrate their anniversary May 3.
 Barry Watson will celebrate his birthday May 3.

Two Granite City seniors being honored

Two seniors who attend Granite City High School were among the 206 students from across the Midwest who participated recently in Illinois College's annual Honor Scholarship Competition.
 The local participants included Stephanie Marie Arbogast, daughter of Sharon Arbogast of Granite City, and Rachel Denise Kulazsa, daughter of Judy Kulazsa of Granite City.
 The liberal arts college will award more than \$250,000 in merit scholarships to students enrolling as freshmen next August. The competition attracted contestants to the downstate Illinois campus on Saturdays in December and January.
 Gale Vaughn, director of enrollment management, said the top participants will be awarded full-tuition Trustee Scholarships which are valued at more than \$8,000 over the course of a four-year education. Illinois College will also award half-tuition Alumni Scholarships (with a

four-year value of \$19,000), Tanner Scholarships (valued at \$12,500 each), and Whipple Scholarships (valued at \$9,500 apiece).
 The Honor Scholarships Competition began in 1987 and annually attracts outstanding high school seniors from across Illinois and adjacent states. Each of the scholarship candidates are interviewed by members of the college's faculty and staff and complete an essay exam.
 In order to qualify for the competition, students must have scored 27 or higher on the ACT exam (or 1200 or higher on the SAT exam), or rank in the top ten percent of their high school class.
 Illinois College, located in Jacksonville, enjoys a historic affiliation with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the United Church of Christ. The college is one of just 10 colleges and universities in Illinois authorized to grant membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's leading academic honor society.

SCHOOL MENUS

April 28 - May 2 Granite City Public Schools

MONDAY
 — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito; lunch: Pizza, tossed salad w/lett dressing, sliced peaches.
TUESDAY
 — Breakfast: Cereal, toast and jelly, fresh banana; lunch: Hot dog on bun, corn on the cob, apple slices, peanut butter cookie.
WEDNESDAY
 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast (2), orange wedges; lunch: Beef and bean taco w/lettuce and cheese, mixed vegetables, slice of bread, pineapple chunks.
THURSDAY
 — Breakfast: Sausage patty, biscuit and jelly, mixed fruit; lunch: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry cobbler, bread.
FRIDAY
 — Breakfast: Popovers, apricots; lunch: Baked fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, cinnamon apple sauce.

Madison Public Schools

MONDAY
 — Breakfast: Cereal, toast; lunch: Toasted ravioli w/marinara sauce, breadsticks, corn, applesauce.
TUESDAY
 — Breakfast: Danish; lunch: Cheeseburger on bun, fries, pears.
WEDNESDAY
 — Breakfast: Funnel cake; lunch: Chili mac, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple, vanilla wafers.
THURSDAY
 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza; lunch: Turkey and noodles, peas, fruit gelatin, bread.
FRIDAY
 — Breakfast: Donut; lunch: BBQ ribs on bun, corn, french fries, chicken crackers.

Holy Family

MONDAY
 — Burger on bun, sliced cheese and pickles, potato wedges, corn, chocolate pudding.
TUESDAY
 — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cheese chunks, salad, bread, apple crisp.
WEDNESDAY
 — Taco w/meat, cheese, lettuce, salsa, peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, cherry cobbler.
THURSDAY
 — Ham rolls, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, bread, pears.
FRIDAY
 — Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, carrots and celery, jelly w/fruit.

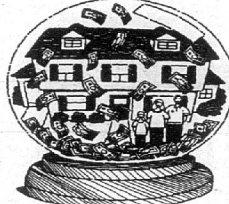
St. Elizabeth

MONDAY
 — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, applesauce.
TUESDAY
 — Chili mac, green beans, bread, peaches.
WEDNESDAY
 — Hard shell taco, mixed vegetables, pears, brownie.

THURSDAY
 — Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, mixed fruit.
FRIDAY
 — Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks, carrot sticks, jelly.

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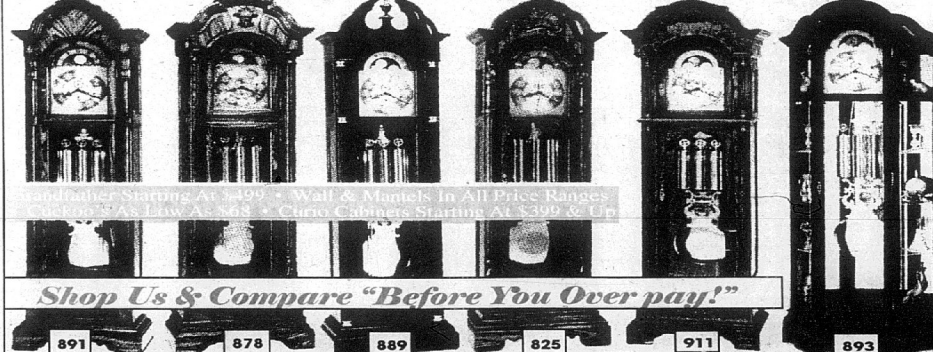
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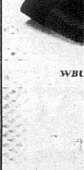
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Bobbie Bailey, owner/broker of Century 21 Bailey & Company announced that Debbie Sander, realtor, residential marketing consultant and multi-million dollar producer, has joined her firm.

Sander brings extensive experience in the real estate industry and a strong business and marketing background. She has been recognized for her achievements in the real estate industry on the local,

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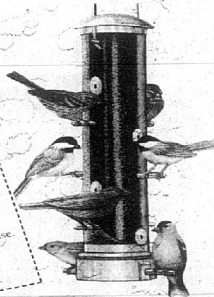
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Horseshoe Lake Animal Hospital relocates

Horseshoe Lake Animal Hospital is now operating at the former location of Creekwood Animal Hospital on 3230 Horseshoe Lake Road in Collinsville. The clinic's new owner is Dr. J.W. Brown of Collinsville. The staff veterinarian is Dr. David Hall, who has been practicing at the

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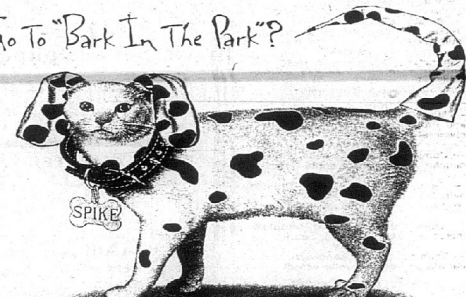
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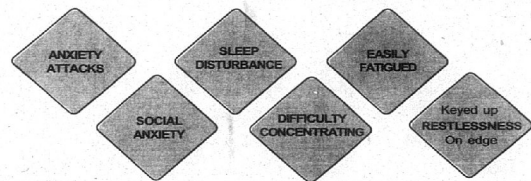


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BUSINESS

Besserman recognized for sales

Jerry Besserman, Realtor associate with Century 21 Bailey & Company, has been recognized as the top producing agent in his office for the month of March.

Besserman joined the Century 21 system in 1986. Since starting his real estate career, Besserman earned the Illinois Association of Realtors Bronze Award in 1985 and in 1986 and the Century 21 Million Dollar Producer status. He has completed the extensive 21 Plus training program and is designated as a VIP Referral Specialist by the Century 21 organization.

A business owner for 25 years, Jerry joined Century 21 Bailey & Company in 1986 and is a featured contributor to the weekly newspaper column Let's Talk Real Estate. He is a member of the Granite City Board of Realtors, the Southwest Illinois Regional Multiple Listing Service and the Madison Lions Club.

He has two grown children. Century 21 Bailey & Company, located at 2126 Pontoon Road, is handicapped accessible.

Time for an investment checkup?

There are a number of different approaches to investing used and promoted by various gurus. Market timing, check-point trading, and buy-and-hold all have their proponents, as well as other lesser known strategies. While each of these

strategies can be successful, and also can be not so, any attempt to become a successful investor must start with a recognition of goals, and then selection of a strategy most likely to achieve those goals. Further, once goals have been



Brian Mulhall

set and a strategy adopted, monitoring is needed as either goals and/or conditions change.

Most professional advisors will tell you that the most

important underlying factor in determining the success of a portfolio is asset allocation. This refers to dividing the funds to be invested into portions and assigning each portion to an asset class. Examples of asset classes would be domestic equities, international equities, corporate bonds, governmental bonds, real estate, metals and cash. Clearly it is unlikely that a particular portfolio will have an allocation to all these (and other) classes.

Once goals of a portfolio have been established, a finan-

cial advisor or representative will recommend an asset allocation designed to accomplish the goals with an acceptable degree of risk. If the goals remain constant over time, it might seem that nothing need be done, assuming the portfolio was well constructed initially. To believe this would be overlooking one very important factor: different asset classes perform differently based on these performance differences, a portfolio can very easily grow out of its initial allocation by a significant amount. If the initial allocations were appropriate, the current balance may not be. There is a need to examine the asset mix periodically, if for no other reason than to rebalance to the allocations. Of course, a periodic review of the expectations from each asset class is also called for.

Just as an individual needs periodic physical checkups, an investment portfolio needs periodic fiscal checkups.

Brian Mulhall is a Certified Fund Specialist with AmeriFund Group. His phone number is 692-9383.

Credit union holds annual meeting

Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union held its 56th annual membership meeting on Saturday, March 1, at the Knights of Columbus Lodge in Granite City.

The day began with a business meeting and election of directors for the upcoming year. Elected to two-year terms as directors were Russell Robinson, Leo Six, Bob Marcus, Bud Phelps, and Shirley Ochoa.

Others currently serving as directors include Dean Ruebhausen, Lou Keil, Chris Amisch, Tom Worthen, Billy Heath, and Bert Enfield. Also elected to serve a two-year term on the Credit Committee were Jack Tritschuh and Jennifer Peck, who join Jack Manion as a part of that committee.

The combination of beautiful weather and the opportunity to share in the festivities provided by the Credit Union made an enjoyable day for more than 2,000 Credit Union members. A catered dinner by Ravanelli's was provided by the Credit Union for all in attendance, and later that evening, entertainment and refreshments capped off the event.

The variety of services offered at the Credit Union have continued to expand and now include all types of loan services, including mortgage loans, and many types of savings and certificate plans. The Credit Union also offers Visa Credit Cards, Automatic Teller Machines, an audio response system, Internet access and expanded hours on Fridays, "Mill" paydays and weekends. Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union has been serving the community since 1931 and offers membership to all those living or working in Granite City.

Tsikteris named division manager

Karen Tsikteris was recently named to Manager Southern Division for Illinois-American Water Company.

In her new management position, Tsikteris is responsible for supervision and oversight of the company's Southern Division, which is comprised of the Interurban, Alton and Cairo districts. The Interurban District includes Belleville, East St. Louis, Granite City, and surrounding communities.

Since May 1992, Tsikteris has served as Illinois-American's Director Water Quality. She has a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Sciences from Ohio State University and 20 years of experience in the water industry. Previously, she has worked at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, Indiana-American Water Company, and a Massachusetts-based engineering firm before joining Illinois-American in May 1992.

Craft show set

Keepsake Country Shows Sixth Annual Mother's Day Craft Show will be held May 9-11 at the St. Charles Center in St. Charles, Mo.

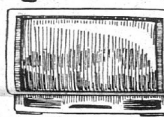
Show hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking is free.

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OBITUARIES

Vaught, James E.

"Jim" Jr. JAMES E. VAUGHT JR., 63, of Granite City died at 1:54 a.m. Thursday, April 24, 1997, in the emergency room of St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis following a sudden illness. Born Sept. 12, 1933, in Romance, Ark., he had been a 47-year resident of Granite City.

Although born in Romance, Ark., Mr. Vaught resided in Rosebud, Ark., and graduated from Rosebud High School and the Rolla School of Mines in Rolla, Mo., while commuting between Granite City, Rosebud, Ark., and Rolla, Mo.

In 1950, he originally began the State Radio & T.V. Service, in 1974, acquired State Radio & T.V. Sales; and had owned and operated the business, located at 1934 State Street, Granite City, for some 47 years. Over the years he received numerous awards for service and sales excellence from his many suppliers and distributors and was also Madison County's largest distributor of Whirlpool appliances. He was a member of the Odd Fellows of Madison and charter president of Illinois Service Dealers Association.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Vaught of Granite City; two sons, Michael Vaught of Redington Beach, Fla., and Christopher Vaught of Granite City; and one grand-daughter.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie L. (Ramsey) Vaught, who died April 18, 1991; and his parents, James E. Sr. and Lora E. (Vatlielbaum) Vaught.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, April 28, at Mercer Chapel with the Rev. Eugene Cope of East Peoria officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association.

Hale, Stephen D. Sr.

STEPHEN D. HALE SR., 66, of Granite City died at 2:55 a.m. Friday, April 25, 1997, in Granite City following a 1 1/2 year illness. Born May 25, 1930, in Fredericktown, Mo., he had been a resident of Granite City for the past 44 years.

Mr. Hale, a U.S. Army veteran, retired 1993 from Granite City Steel after 44 years as a millwright. He was a member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877, Shriner of East St. Lodge, Scottish Rite Lodge of the Valley of Southern Illinois and Trinity United Methodist Church of Granite City.

Survivors include his second wife, Teresa K. (Goodman) Hale, whom he married May 16, 1991; four sons, Stephen D. Jr., Mark D., Mark S., and Dustin M. Hale of Granite City; one daughter, Mina J. Stevens of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Ronda J. Geasely of Granite City; four brothers, Orlando Hale of Granite City, "Bub" Gabriel Hale of Collinsville, Howard Hale of Fredericktown, Mo., and "Duke" William Hale of Farmington, Mo.; three sisters, Mary Mathis and Nina Gross both of Fredericktown, Mo., and Runa Gross of Farmington, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar L. and Nola (Killian) Hale; his first wife, Alma (Murphy) Hale; two brothers, Hubert and Alan Hale; and three sisters, Pauline Wilkerson, "Gerie" Gertrude Baker and Juanita Hale.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Marvill, Granite City. There will be a Masonic Service at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Services are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 28, at Trinity United Methodist Church, East 29th and Henry, Granite City, with the Rev. Doug Kaufman. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Military Rites performed by Ritual Team Alton V.F.W. Post 1308 of Alton.

Memorials are suggested to Trinity United Methodist Church of Granite City.

Simon, Paul A.

PAUL A. SIMON, 70, of Winona, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, April 17, 1997, at his residence following a sudden illness. He was born Aug. 17, 1917, in Granite City where he resided until moving to Winona, Mo., 18 years ago.

Mr. Simon was employed as a painter at Shell Oil Company in Wood River for many years prior to his retirement; a member of AFL-CIO Painter Union 817, APRL and the Breakfast Club; a charter member of Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City, and present member of Salem Lutheran Church in Salem, Mo. An avid Ham Radio operator, he was a former member of Egyptian Radio Club, Marissa Radio Club and the Lewis and Clark Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. (Signalgo) Simon, whom he married Sept. 4, 1938, three sons, Bob, Don and Ken Simon all of Granite City, and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by Harry F. and O' Linda A. (Paul) Simon; and two daughters, Linda Faye Simon, who died in 1952, and Maribeth Lynn Simon, who died in 1955.

Services were held Monday, April 21, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3831 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, Mo.

Arrangements were handled by Cady Funeral Home in Crystal City, Mo.

with the Rev. David Kettner and Dr. Ron Zankus officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the Salem Lutheran Church Building Fund or the Suburban Baptist Church Building Fund.

Metcalfe, Malcolm

"Mac" MALCOLM "MAC" METCALF, 91, of Festus, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, in Pevely, Mo. He was born Jan. 21, 1906, in Undine, Mo.

Mr. Metcalfe was a self-employed wholesaler. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was stationed on the island of Guam during World War II.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Olive Metcalfe; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Arthur and Eugenia (Page) Metcalfe; and three brothers, Louis, William and Paul Metcalfe.

The body was cremated. Burial of the ashes took place at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Arrangements were handled by Cady Funeral Home in Crystal City, Mo.

Schools get library grants

Seven area school districts are among 709 districts statewide that will receive part of \$1.3 million in grant money for their libraries this year.

Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced the grants last week during National Library Week.

The funding is provided through Ryan's "Live & Learn" initiative and administered by the Illinois State Library.

This year the program will benefit a record 1.8 million students, Ryan said. Funding is based on enrollment with qualifying districts receiving 75 cents per pupil.

Area districts and grants they will receive are: Alton, \$5,135.15; Bethalto, \$2,163.28; East Alton Elementary, \$755.53; Edwardsville,

\$4,334.42; Roxana, \$1,409.17; East Alton-Wood River High, \$505.12; and Wood River-Hartford, \$628.53.

"School libraries throughout the state rely on these grants each year to upgrade their collections and acquire new information technology," said Ryan, who also is state librarian.

"Unfortunately, many Illinois school districts have minimal resources to spend on their school libraries, so these funds represent a significant source of support."

Districts will use the grant funding to buy books, computer software, access to online information services, telecommunications services or CD-ROM technology.

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Career Day set for May 6

Jeffrey M. Prosser, the local investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., announced that the office will participate in Jones' National Career Day on Tuesday, May 6.

The event will feature a program to be broadcast live over the firm's satellite network. This program, which will air twice, will examine opportunities and challenges offered by a career with the investment company.

"Edward Jones is truly different from other Wall Street firms; we offer our investment representatives unique opportunities," Prosser said. "We're looking for entrepreneurial people who have a desire to run their own business with the support of a much larger organization."

"Our investment representatives live in the communities where they work, serving individual investors exclusively."

In a time when many U.S. businesses are experiencing zero growth or are actually downsizing, Jones is aggressively expanding its sales force. "Edward Jones has more than 3,500 offices in 50 states; our goal is to have 10,000 offices by 2004," Prosser said. "Our investment representatives come from diverse backgrounds. Teachers, bankers and engineers have all joined the ranks of Edward Jones. They all, however, have one thing in common: They are self-starters who enjoy working with and helping other people."

Jones offers an extensive training program for new brokers. As part of that training, Jones representatives build their businesses by calling on people face to face in the communities where they have chosen to put down roots.

"We want our new brokers out where people can take their measure and decide if they are the kind of people they want to do business with," Prosser said.

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Applications now being accepted for programs in June and July

The Department of Music at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will conduct music camps during June and July as part of SIUE's SummerArts '97 program.

Applications are now being accepted for camp programs in band, jazz music, youth choir, and computer-generated music.

The cost per student for each camp is \$75; for early registration (if postmarked three weeks ahead of camp's beginning), \$65. Final deadline for applications is four weeks before a camp begins. Fees are not refundable unless a student notifies the department one week before a camp begins, with a legitimate reason for canceling.

The cost of each camp includes materials, except where noted. Each camp is conducted from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

Day campers may bring lunch or purchase lunch at SIUE's University Center cafeteria.

The various camps are:
 • Computer music for students entering grades 7-12, June 23-27. Group and individual activities will be provided for students with a wide range of backgrounds and interests.

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Jazz for students entering grades 8-12, July 14-18: The Jazz Camp will include ensemble performance, introduction to jazz theory, and master classes (introduction to important jazz-rock stylists). In addition to various SIUE jazz music faculty and students, a special guest artist will perform and assist with the camp, which will end with performances by various combos formed during the camp.

Band for students entering grades 8-9, June 16-20: For middle school or junior high school wind or percussion students, with a focus on developing individual and ensemble instrumental performance skills, and exposure to varied musical activities, performances, clinics, and sectionals by SIUE faculty and students, and ending in a final concert.

Youth Choir for students entering grades 2-12 (divided into two age groups), July 28-Aug. 1: Group and individual

activities, focusing on principles of good singing and musicianship through a wide variety of choral music of many style and types, including American folk songs, traditional songs, and music of the masters. Younger students will not be involved in a full schedule; the schedule will be determined the first day of camp, based on the number of students enrolled in each of the two age groups.

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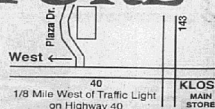
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On The HOUSE

By Rita Glasstris, GRI, CRS

Signs Of Spring

Harry knows the two sure signs of Spring: yellow barrels blooming on the highways and "For Sale By Owner" signs blooming in yards.

Harry is doing his part to contribute to the Spring rites. Put his FISHO sign up this morning. Going to just sit back now and wait for the sale to happen.

It's obvious yellow barrels are a smart idea. Safety factors. Signs of progress.

Is "For Sale By Owner" a smart idea? Maybe.

In a good real estate market such as today's, outwardly it seems relatively easy for an owner to sell his house himself. Everyone has a neighbor or knows a guy at work who has done it. What isn't readily visible is the distance between the sale and the closing table that is loaded with land mines.

For owners, negotiating a sale price takes skill. Harry's fisho friend may have sold his house on his own, but was the price right? Would he have gotten more if a third party had done the negotiating for him?

More important, what about the legal land mines. Failure to follow the new Federal government lead-based paint regulations could result in fines of up to \$10,000, for instance. Or what about other penalties, fines and problems associated with sellers' disclosures, or street maintenance or flood plain disclosures, all required by law in some areas.

For someone who has bought and sold many pieces of property, for sale by owner might be a good thing. For a novice it could be a disaster. Like someone trying to remove his own appendix with a dull knife to save the surgeon's fee.

Real estate today is not like the old days when a shake of the hand was a contract. It is a highly technical business requiring the expertise of skilled professionals to guide buyers and sellers through the maze of land mines.

If you, like Harry, are thinking of selling your house on your own remember this. You are putting at risk possibly the largest investment you have. What you save in commission could cost you double in the long run. Think about it.

Rita Glasstris, GRI, CRS, is a full time real estate agent serving the metropolitan area for over 10 years. She is a multi-million dollar producer, a member of her company's Excellence Club, and a Life Member of Missouri's Million Dollar Club. Realtors wearing specific looks discussed are invited to send requests to: On The House, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

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